



## Local soldier wounded in Iraq

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - Sergeant 1st Class Dean Lockhart grew up in Tewksbury. He graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1989. Today he fights for his life in a German hospital.

Lockhart is a platoon sergeant with Fox Troop, 2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry in Iraq. On July 23, he was riding in a Humvee near Ramadi, Iraq when the vehicle drove over a landmine. One soldier, Captain Josh Byers, was killed in the attack.

Army Representatives visited Lockhart's home in Colorado

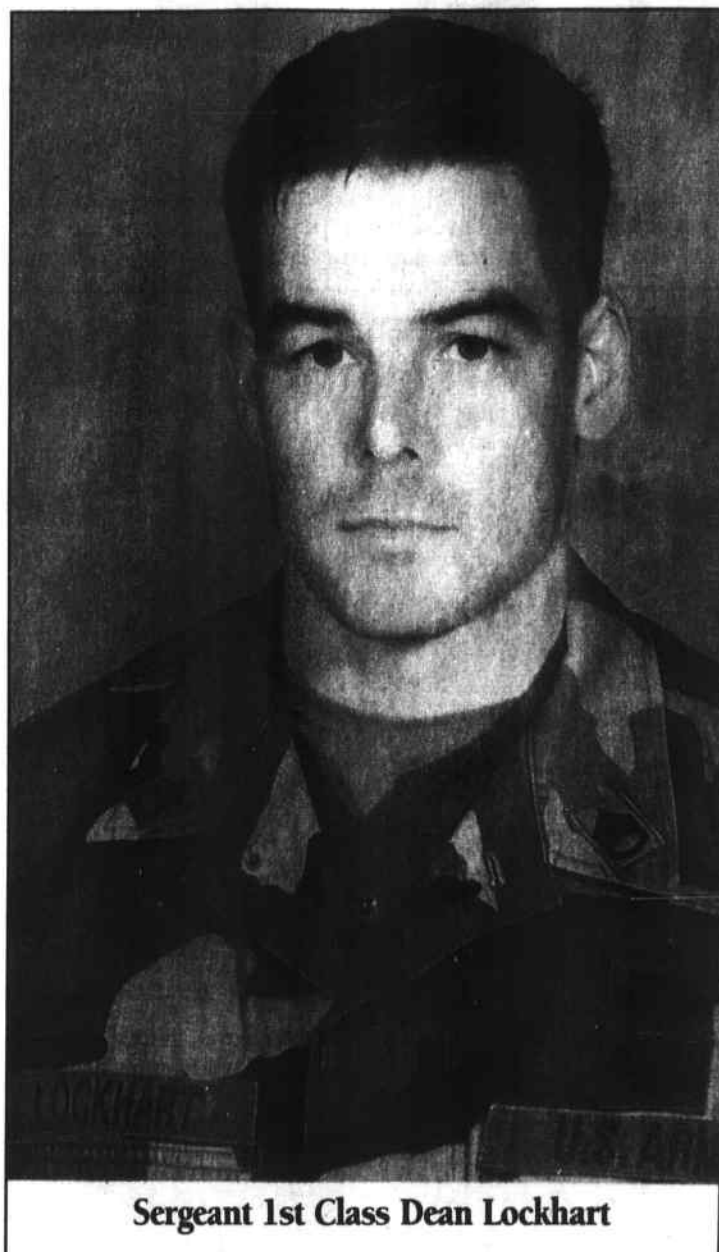
Springs, Colorado and informed his wife, Lisa, of the incident. They told Lisa that her husband was not expected to live for much more than 72 hours.

Also at that Colorado home was Morgan Lockhart, Dean's baby daughter. She was born on July 10 of this year and had not yet met her brave father.

Lisa got on the phone and made calls to the family. She then got on a plane and flew, with Morgan, to Germany for a chance to see her husband of nearly 10 years.

Dean's parents, Arthur and Janice Lockhart, still live in

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Sergeant 1st Class Dean Lockhart

Water Commission tells selectmen:

## Ban in effect for rest of summer

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Water woes took center stage when the Board of Selectmen met on Monday, August 11.

The Water and Sewer Commission appeared before the selectmen and brought them up to speed on how the town is handling its summer water restrictions and managing its water supply.

First, a recap. Wilmington declared its first state of emergency for its water supply in May. As a result, water usage in town was banned between the daytime hours of nine and five. In June, a second declaration of emergency was established and the use of water by residents and business owners was pretty much restricted to

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RONALD McDONALD PAYS A McVISIT. Molly, Nicky and Alex Fanikos had a brush with supersized celebrity when they attended a special afternoon presentation at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Tuesday, August 12. (Denise Blair photo)

## Tewksbury commission starts tackling Mills proposal

Neighboring community's decision will affect property in North Wilmington

By STEPHEN BJORK

The study committee assembled by the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen and charged with analyzing a proposal of the Mills Corporation held its first meeting on Wednesday, August 6.

The meeting was chaired by Selectman Doug Sears. The committee, which is comprised of 15 town officials and residents, began to examine the hopes of Mills Corporation to

construct both a Route 93 off-ramp and a new mega-mall in South Tewksbury.

The Town of Wilmington could be affected by the recommendations made by the study committee and the decisions ultimately made by the residents of Tewksbury. If Tewksbury residents approve the ramp and the mall, then Wilmington residents will need to decide if they support or reject a proposal made by Mills to develop land

in North Wilmington that abut the property in South Tewksbury on which the mall could be built. Last month, representatives from Mills outlined for the Wilmington Board of Selectmen their hopes to develop a hotel, a convention center, an office complex, housing, or any combination of the three on the property in North Wilmington.

Attorney Richard O'Neill attended the August 6 meeting

in Tewksbury and represented his client, the Perkins family, who owns the property in question. David Wahr, of CW Companies, Incorporated, also attended the meeting as a representative of the Mills Corporation.

The meeting began with the usual formalities that greet new committees. For starters, committee members agreed on a mission statement in which it was stated that the group must

study the proposal of the Mills Corporation and recommend action to the Board of Selectmen.

The committee also elected its officers. Sears will remain the chair and will be joined by Raymond Shaw and David Silva as the Vice Chairman and Clerk, respectively.

Shaw is also the Chairman of Tewksbury's Finance Committee. He stated his plan to appropriate funds for the hiring of a Recording Secretary to take down minutes of the study commission's meetings.

Mills has thus far approached the town with a very rough idea of what it plans to do with the 100-plus acres it has optioned.

Mills has indicated that there will very likely be numerous proposals before settling firmly on one.

Sears is under the impression that Mills will be prepared to

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## Juvenile Court relocating to Woburn

By PAMELA MIETH

WOBURN - The juvenile court in Woburn, which serves Wilmington and other local communities, will be moving to

Lowell as of October 1.

The relocation was announced by District Court Presiding Justice Marie Jackson last week. Judge Martha Grace, the head of the juvenile court division, confirmed the move, saying the decision was based on "space and resource issues."

Cases that involve child care and protection and "youthful offenders" are already heard in Cambridge. The matters of child care and protection are handled in Cambridge because that is where local social service agencies have been consolidated. Cases that involve "youthful offenders" are heard in Cambridge because that location better accommodates 12-person juries.

Now, cases involving juvenile offenders will move to Lowell, which has a newly renovated facility where cases can be heard full time. The juvenile

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THEY HAD TO GET OUTTA THIS PLACE . . . but they had no problem coming back. Wilmington High School's Class of 1967 got together at the Town Hall last Saturday and celebrated the 36 years that have flown by since they graduated into the so-called "real world." That's self-appointed Class Clown Bob Hand who is breaking from the pack at front and center. See page 9 for more photos from the fun trip down Memory Lane.

## Escape leads to numerous criminal charges

By STAFF REPORTS

A Wilmington man who was initially placed into protective custody at the request of his father was arrested after he escaped from a police cruiser in Woburn on Sunday, August 10.

Frank Cirone III, 26, eluded

an extensive search in North Woburn by police from the communities of Wilmington, Woburn and Burlington. In the end, he was ultimately brought by a friend to the Woburn Police Department.

According to police, authorities found Cirone passed out in an apartment on Webster Avenue in Woburn earlier that evening. After several failed attempts to wake him, Cirone was handcuffed and placed into protective custody. Two officers, assisted by the man's father and another man, put the suspect in the back of a

police cruiser to be taken to the police station.

At the intersection of Webster and Poole Streets, however, the suspect allegedly awakened, lunged out of the rear window of the cruiser and dived onto the street. He ran behind a home on Gatta Circle and eluded police.

Officers from Woburn, Wilmington and Burlington, and a state police canine unit searched the area. The state police dog picked up a scent but reportedly lost it on Nichols Street.

Later, authorities received a

phone call from an apparent friend of the suspect, who said he would deliver the suspect to the Woburn Police Department. When Cirone arrived at the station, he was still wearing his handcuffs.

Cirone was charged with resisting arrest and escaping. As a result of the rear window of the cruiser that he damaged, Cirone was also charged with the malicious destruction of property valued at less than \$250. Lastly, Cirone was charged with larceny for the handcuffs that he escaped with.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



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Deadline for filing applications for sale of Christmas trees for the 2003 season will be September 4, 2003. All applications should be filed in the Town Manager's office prior to the close of business on September 4, 2003.

Michael V. McCoy, Chairman  
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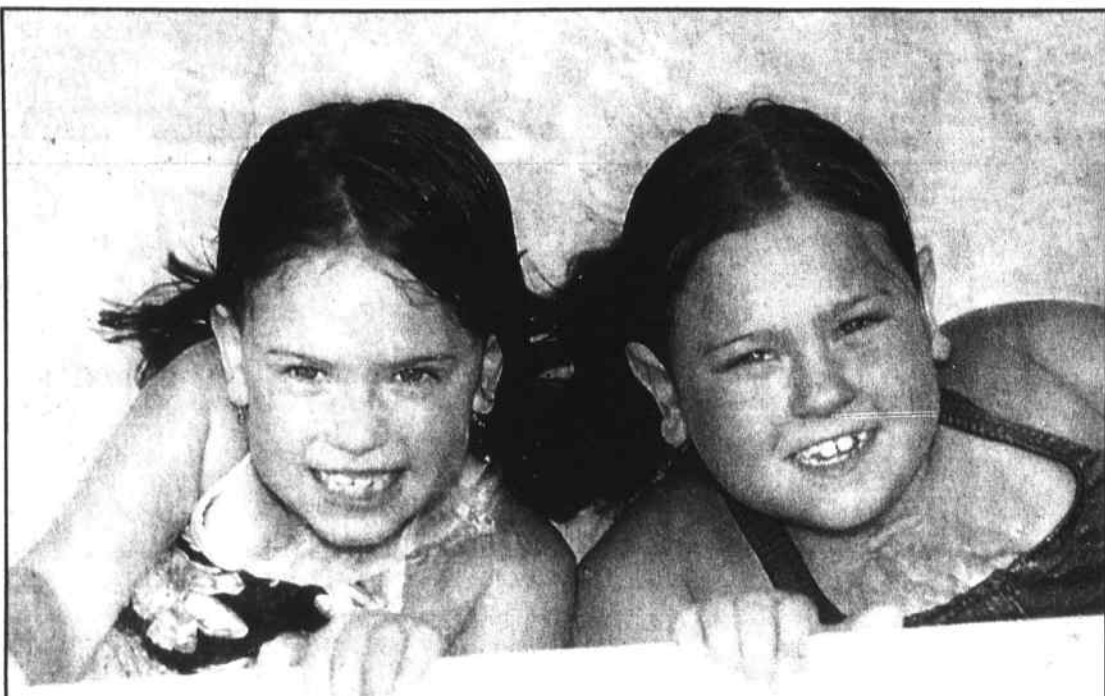
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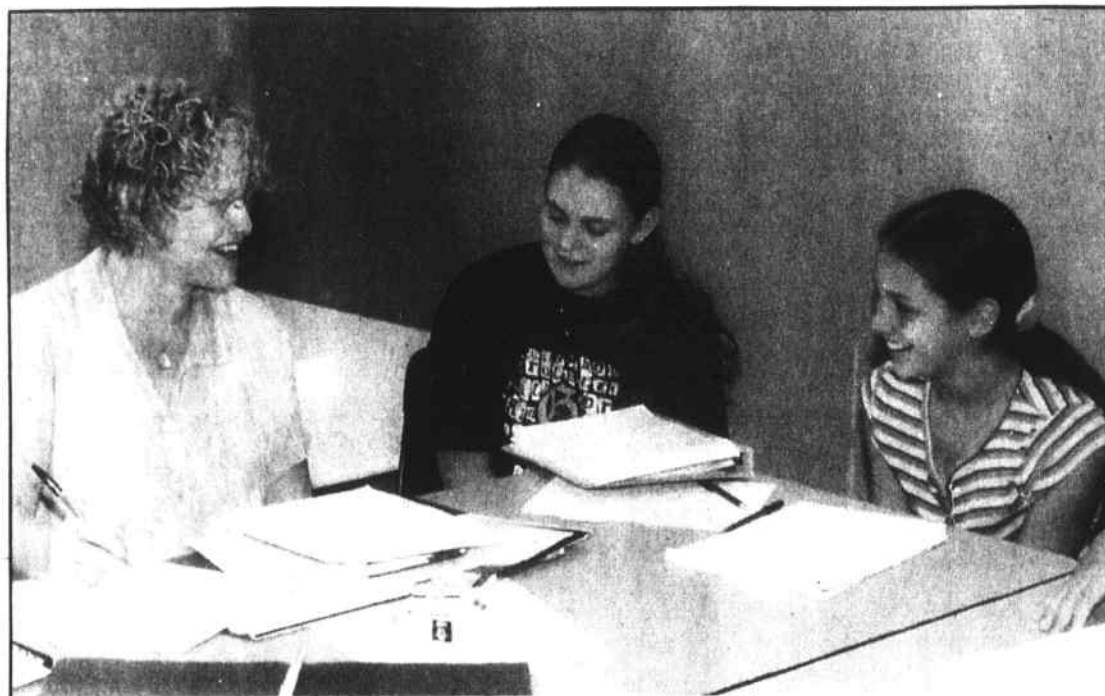
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**BEAT THE HEAT.** This week, Wilmington sisters Kimberly and Alyson Downs, ages 6 and 8, respectively, jumped in their cool pool during the one moment that the sun decided to come out on what was an overcast and sticky and muggy Monday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



**WORKING WITH WORDS.** Amanda Koval, center, and Stephanie Rogers, right, penned short stories under the guidance of author Peggy Rambach, left, during a teen writing workshop at Tewksbury Public Library on Tuesday, August 12. (Denise Blair photo)

### Incoming Trahan School kids can take a sneak peek

**TEWKSBURY** - The Trahan School will be having "A Night Before School Open House" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 26.

This highly successful evening is unique to the school and offers new and returning students an opportunity to tour the building, find their desks and acquaint themselves with the facility.

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It helps if a company can show that the use of independent contractors is recognized industry practice. Firms must issue Form 1099 for every independent contractor earning \$600 or more a year. Contracts can be minimal but should outline the relationship, and state that workers will not be covered by workers' compensation.

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**CHECK OUT THE PAPER SHE'S HOLDING.** It's a shameless plug, we know, but, sure enough, that's a copy of The Town Crier that Evelyn Nocera was clutching when she reported to the Vacation Bible Camp in Tewksbury to pick up her grandchildren, Alyssa Interrante and Dominic Nocera, last week. (Denise Blair photo)

### Auction slated for Sept. 20

**WILMINGTON** - The United Methodist Church in Wilmington will sponsor an old fashioned country auction September 20. The auction will be held at 89 Church Street.

The church is planning to serve donuts and fresh coffee in the morning, then will offer homemade chili and hotdogs at

lunchtime. Hot apple crisp will also be available!

Items may be previewed the morning of the auction at 8:30. The auction will start promptly at 9:30. Bidder registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the auction.

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## From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

### Keep Dean Lockhart in your thoughts

The War in Iraq has come home to Tewksbury and Wilmington. Sergeant 1st Class Dean Lockhart, who was born and raised in Tewksbury, is fighting to reclaim his life after a Humvee in which he was riding drove over a land mine near Ramadi, Iraq on July 23. It is a tense time for his family, which includes his parents, Arthur and Janice, and his sister, Darlene, who live in Tewksbury; and his sister Dawn, who lives in Wilmington.

It is through Lockhart's valiant efforts that we receive our gift of freedom. It is through those same selfless efforts that Lockhart painfully recovers from a broken leg, a shattered pelvis, a severed tail bone, numerous shrapnel wounds, a head injury and damages to the internal organs in the lower half of his body.

Right after the explosion, Lockhart's wife, Lisa, who lives in Colorado, was told by doctors that her husband had no more than 72 hours to live. As if that news were not heartbreaking enough for Lisa, it would become even more unbearable when the time would come to explain it to her daughter, who was born on July 10.

At the time of the accident, Morgan Lockhart, all of five weeks old, had never met her father.

That, thank God, changed. Lockhart beheld the beauty of his child for the first time when his wife and baby flew to Germany and visited him in the hospital.

The story grows even more promising. Lockhart, you see, is now recovering in a stateside hospital in a manner that astonished his doctors back in Germany. He has a long way to go, but this tough, brave soldier is beating the odds.

That is the American spirit for you.

Lockhart is one soldier of thousands who have sacrificed the comforts of liberty for service to country. Here at the Town Crier, we miss our production manager, Scott Gallant, who left for the Middle East earlier this year and has seen his return home bumped from July to August to October to beyond.

Men like Dean and Scott love America as they love their wives and own flesh and blood. It is that love for their families that compels them to make sacrifices and protect our country and our freedoms so that their spouses and children can have the kind of life that the rest of us took for granted until a certain dark day in September nearly two years ago.

It is with awe that we regard Dean, Scott and the hundreds of thousands of other men and women in the United States military. It is with gratitude and appreciation that we stand up and salute them.

Let our thoughts and prayers be with this recovering local hero and the family that loves him.



## Bookends

by Debra Russo



Bookends met on July 10, 2003 to discuss "Last Man Standing," by David Baldacci and voted it eight thumbs up and one down.

Book discussion groups aren't for fussy readers. There's an unspoken agreement that you'll be willing to read and discuss books you would never in a million years have imagined yourself reading.

Which brings me to "Last Man Standing," by David Baldacci.

You've seen Baldacci's books if you've flown out of any American airport since 1996, when his first novel "Absolute Power" was published. Castle Rock entertainment made "Absolute Power" into a major motion picture starring Clint Eastwood and Gene Hackman.

Baldacci's books have been translated into more than 30 languages and sold in more than 80 countries, and all of his books have been national and international bestsellers. More than 33 million copies of Mr. Baldacci's books are in print worldwide.

Unlike "Last Man Standing," not all of Baldacci's books are of the "gripping thriller, John Grisham-like" genre. Following the success of "All Virginia Reads Sophie's Choice," by William Styron in 2000, throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia, All Virginia Reads co-founder Deborah Hocutt, then Executive Director of the Virginia Center for the Book at the Library of Virginia, and All

Virginia Reads supporter Phyllis Ayers, then Secondary English Supervisor for the Virginia Department of Education, collaborated on a broader literacy project that would engage secondary students in deep reading of a book that explores the development of values among coming-of-age adolescent characters. The result is the national reading program All America Reads, which partners the American Library Association with the National Education Association and virtually every state in the union. The inaugural book selected was Baldacci's "Wish You Well."

His latest book, "Last Man Standing," focuses on the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team (HRT), a real-life elite crisis response group whose selection process is so grueling that most graduates of military special operations groups like the Navy Seals or Delta Force don't make it. As the book opens, HRT's top agent, Web London, and the rest of the Charlie Team are preparing to assault a tenement building in a dangerous part of town. They have information that the building is the site of a major drug business and contains the business's computers, financial records and "bean counters," who may

be used as hostages by the drug lord in the event of a raid. As the HRT moves in, London experiences a sudden and mysterious paralysis that prevents him from joining his team. Ultimately, this paralysis saves his life. The mission was based on false information and his entire team, his best friends, have been killed in the setup. Now Web's fellow agents and the devastated widows of the slain are suspicious of the timing of this "paralysis." Web is determined to root out the reason he froze on his mission, and to discover who was behind the massacre.

Most of us in Bookends enjoyed reading "Last Man Standing." For one thing, it's a quick and easy read, perfect for the hot weather when your brain has melted. We were also pleasantly surprised that it was more than just an alpha-male shoot-em up. Web London is an interesting and complicated character, and the information he reveals about his parents during his sessions with psychiatrist Dr. Claire Daniels makes us want to read more about them. Baldacci has hinted that there may be a sequel to "Last Man Standing," the first sequel he's ever written, in which we'll get to meet them.

Baldacci does a lot of

research for his books and sometimes tells you more about things than you really want to know. The first ten pages sets up the mission and Baldacci sprays commando talk like bullets from an M16: semiautomatic SR75, .308 bullet, Tactical Operations Center, "Copy Charlie One," "compromise authority," MP-5 machine guns, .45 caliber pistols, X-Ray Team, match-grade hollow points, .308s, C4 explosives, etc. Don't let it throw you; the military vocabulary is pretty much over by Chapter 2.

The dialogue rings fairly true, whether it's ham-handed, warrior macho or the playful exchange between husband and wife. It's clear that Baldacci spent plenty of time with HRT agents (in fact, he credits agent Christopher Whitcomb, author of the nonfiction book "Cold Zero: Inside the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team" for much of his own book's flavor.)

Given the recent revelations over the corruption in the FBI's Boston office, we were glad that "Last Man Standing" did not paint that agency in unrealistically rosy colors. In the end, Baldacci shows us the struggle of an all-too-human man whose work and soul are in shadow.

Bookends meets the first Thursday of every month from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Wilmington Memorial Library. Next meeting: September 4, 2003, to discuss "Old Men at Midnight," by Chaim Potok. All are welcome.

Please send all letters to the editor to  
shawn@yourtowncrier.com

## Letter to the Editor

### The Man in Black fires back

Dear Editor:

I read Daniel Smith's venomous letter last week, and I was unable to find substantive complaints, just bile. Mr. Smith, you are simply wrong and cannot seem to grasp the concept of my letters. Possibly, there are others reading who also are not comfortable with the information in my several letters to the editors of local papers.

Firstly and up front, I want to say that I have been giving very many details in my letters and the statements that I make at public meetings. It has happened that when I described an event, some of the incidental and unimportant details may have been poorly related. So be it. I am not a historian; I'm simply an observer to what has been going on. There have been times that I got minor details wrong. Who among us cannot say this? To Mr. Smith I say, "Try to keep your attention on the subject, not the minor background details."

Last week we were all regaled with a full litany of seemingly every misspoken item I have produced in my entire public life. Most were misrepresented, so let's have at 'em:

I was accused of erroneously reporting that Mr. McCoy was missing at Michael Newhouse's original appointment. I had stated that in context, as to why Newhouse only got three votes. I was mistaken in that letter and was corrected in following letters. In fact, Newhouse got three votes that night because two selectmen, Mr. McCoy and Mr. Garratt, both voted for other attorneys, so he got three yes votes and two no votes. I had stated, in error, that he got three yes votes, one no and one absent. Thank you for again pointing out my error, but my error was inconsequential, already corrected, and more flattering to Mr. Newhouse.

It is interesting to note that the minutes for that selectman's meeting indicate "Mr. Newhouse was appointed as Town Counsel by a vote of the majority of the Board." (August 13, 2001, page 7, paragraph 6)

On last week's diatribe, where I was assailed for my "relentless propaganda campaign on behalf of Wilmington's lunatic fringe," I need to comment. To the many people in town that have offered me support, you should be the ones insulted, as I know with whom I associate. I value those supporters and friends, and their positions. I can only hope that my positions are as well respected.

Your next complaint, Mr. Smith, was that in June I stated that the recently elected selectmen had more supporters and had received more votes than the supporters that had signed the petition that had been turned in that night. I still have not heard of any clear accounting of how many registered voters signed that petition, but for now... You were right! My math was suspect, and I apologize for telling the assembled that we should get on with the business at hand instead of assailing these FOUR selectmen. Yes, I mentioned four selectmen, because four selectmen had voted, to that point, to replace the town counsel.

According to Mr. Smith's letter, I am not aware of the definition of "corrupt." I thank you for your definition, but I already gave mine. It deals with the inappropriate appointment of the town counsel in 2002, not 2001. Something that I find interesting is that, according to the minutes for the meeting on May 13, 2002 (page 10), before Mr. Newhouse was re-appointed, Mr. Lepore suggested that the vote should be postponed until Mr. Garratt was present. Mr. Cain stated that should the board be unable to arrive at a majority vote, then the reappointment will be taken up at the next meeting. The end of that paragraph, in the minutes of that meeting, do not state that Newhouse was appointed by majority, as the previous year, but rather, "... it was VOTED: That the Board of Selectmen reappoint Michael Newhouse as Town Counsel for a term of one year to expire in 2003."

In my last letter, I went on at length to indicate what the Wilmington By-Laws state. I thank you for the title of "Comical Minister of Disinformation," but let us see whom that hat fits. I

quoted the Wilmington By-Laws, Chapter one, section four, paragraph e, when I stated that a majority of the board is required for an appointment.

You stated, "All that is legally needed for the selectmen to make an appointment is a majority of the quorum, which in that case was two votes of the three members voting." I appreciate your view, but it is not supported by Wilmington By-Laws. Did you make it up? What is your documentation? The By-Laws of this town do not indicate that a majority of the quorum or of the voting members or any other qualifier of the sort is sufficient. You went on to rail against me for not complaining about the procedure that Chairman McCoy used for voting for Town Counsel. You may be well advised to read the last two paragraphs of the same letter that you were complaining about. I find it interesting that you would find tiny details of errors that bear no relevant impact on the topic I am discussing, and write a damning letter about them, then miss two paragraphs that, unfortunately, undermine your whole point.

Those last two paragraphs went on to remind all that I have been stating for a year that the procedures that are being used by the board of selectmen are inconsistent and not in compliance with the By-Laws. (Chapter 3, section 19) I went on to state that no one will be happy till the Board of Selectmen adopt and promulgate administrative rules and regulations, and have them on file so that the public can see if miscarriages of justice are indeed being done...

Your letter asks what I would do if the last board voted with such poor procedures as this board uses. I would do just as I have done. I would implore them to comply with Chapter 3, section 19 of the By-Laws. I did then, and I do now request that they comply with that bylaw.

Your letter went on to state that you guessed that I didn't want to point out the mistakes from my appointing authority. I should remind you that five Selectmen unanimously appointed me to the Zoning Board of Appeals. You have pointed out that only two are new. Three of those five Selectmen were sitting last September when I made a presentation to the Board indicating why I thought they should comply with the By-Law. The other two, the new Selectmen, were in the audience that night, I recall. (I don't want you to call me on the fact that Frank West may have walked out of the room for a minute that night!)

As far as my treatment either to or from the Chairman of the Selectmen, both Chairman Cain as well as Chairman McCoy have treated me rudely. I attempt to be polite to all. I attempt to comply with their requests for decorum, and, MR. SMITH, I KNOW IT IS NEAR THE END OF THE LETTER, BUT KEEP READING! Yes... Mr. McCoy treated me ho... bly at that first meeting in May! So what? Mr. Smith, you have treated me as rudely since. I have called this board "poor plumbers," "opinionated and headstrong," "leave a great deal of room for improvement," and have stated that they got off to a bad start. In answer to your question, "Yes, this is pointing out the mistakes of my appointing authority." What would you call it?

I am supposed to dislike this board as much as I disliked the last board? The truth is, the majority of this board is the last board. I don't dislike any of them. I disliked what the last board did. When this board does something of substance I don't like, I'll comment. Something you may note as of value, there is a difference between disliking what is being done, compared to disliking the way it is being done. For the record, I state here and have stated in most of my previous letters that I value the methodology that this current Board of Selectmen has been employing. The fact that I don't like the way they do things does not blind me, however, to the value of what is actually getting done.

It might be noted that I didn't complain about the last board until September, because I like to let people get into their jobs before I

expect much of them.

After I read your letter, I was curious as to your profession. I do not know you. I could tell by the barrage of complaints against my comments regarding the former Town Counsel, that you had a severe dislike for me, and thought that perhaps you were an attorney, as you have attempted to correct my interpretation of the By-Laws. I'm sure you could imagine my surprise to find no Daniel Smith registered to vote in Wilmington. (I used the 2002 Wilmington listing.) There is also no Daniel Smith in the current Wilmington Phone book. Is this just a pen name? What name did your mother give you? What are you hiding? Why do you not have the intestinal fortitude to admit your real name? For your information, I'm in the books.

Now, in conclusion, Mr. Smith, why did you feel the need to attack me personally, instead of my point? I believe that the last town counsel was reappointed in a manner that does not comply with the By-Laws. You made up another story, but offered no documentation nor authentication. If you educate me to understand town government more thoroughly, I'd appreciate it. If you wish to take more potshots at me, have at it!

By the way, Mr. Smith, I understand that you find my wardrobe tedious, and stated I should change it for television. I find that it is none of your business, and awfully petty, but since you see fit to complain, I'll tell you. I have been wearing black since the death of my father. I am sure that "Mr. Freud" would have something to say about wishing the opportunity to put closure on that relationship, but as for you, why don't you tell me the way that you would rather I mourn my loss. Instead, maybe you should go whine about something else, maybe even something with substance.

Karl Ian Satal  
Wilmington

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## Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

I can't stop in the convenience store for a bottle of juice anymore. It's just not worth it. Every single time, I get stuck behind 20 or 30 unshaven addicts spending their entire life savings on scratch tickets and lottery. It's never a quick transaction, especially if they come in with a winning ticket. Instead of taking the cash and being happy, they end up blowing the whole thing on more tickets like they are ordering a dozen donuts.

"You won a hundred bucks, congratulations," the clerk tells the wide-eyed gentleman wearing a trench coat and no pants. "Yeah, right. Give me two Lucky 7's, one Snake Eye's, three Busted's, five Life Loser's, one Scratch N' Sniff For Dollars, two Deuces High's, umm, aaah..."

"You still have \$45 left." "Y'know what, let's make it four Lucky 7's, six Snake Eyes, keep three Busted's, four Life Loser's, eight Scratch N' Sniff For Dollars, three Deuces High's, and how about two Crossed By A Black Cat's."

"You still have \$14 left." "Okay, let's play the Daily Numbers with that. 3491 is the number, and I want \$2 to come out exact, \$3 any order, \$1 first three numbers, \$1 last three numbers, \$2 middle two numbers, \$2 for my home address to win, and \$2 for numbers I'm not able to count up to."

"You have \$1 left." "Gimme a Snickers." By this time my apple juice has had time to go through the entire fermentation process and I end up getting pulled over by the police on the way home for having an open container of alcohol in the car.

It goes much quicker when they buy their tickets the way most of us buy gas.

"Give me \$50 worth." Everyone wants to win the Lottery. Even I want to win the lottery, and I don't play. I have enough vices without spending my hard earned cash on a zillion to one chance.

"Somebody's gotta win," they say, just before hitting you up for \$10 loan for some groceries. That's true, somebody does have to win. But it turns out not to be you week after week.

There is nothing wrong with occasional scratch tickets for fun or even playing one of the big weekly games every week, but come on, draw a line at some point. I know some people who are convinced that if they buy more Mass Millions tickets, they can't help but win. "I bought 20 Mass Millions tickets this week... y'know, to increase my odds."

Congratulations, you've improved your odds from one in a zillion to 20 in a zillion. You would still have a better chance of being struck by lightning while wearing a rubber suit and crouching under a sofa in your basement.

So, what would you do if you won? Everyone has that discussion from time to time, and I have yet to meet someone that doesn't have the whole thing planned out.

"I can tell you one thing," most people tell me, "I wouldn't be going back to work! What is up with these people that still go to work everyday?"

Interestingly enough, many of the people who give me that speech don't even have a job in the first place.

I worked for several years in a

very conservative, suit-and-tie environment, and I can tell you, most assuredly, that I would be at work the next day after winning the lottery. In fact, I would be the first one there. I would have a cigar in one hand and a bottle of Cuervo Gold Tequila in the other. I would sit there as happy as can be and just do my work as if nothing had happened. What a great day that would be. Oh, sure, at times throughout the day I might find myself engaged in various nefarious projects.

I would definitely have the boss's car towed to some sort of impound lot in Roxbury.

At some point during the day I would put on a ski mask and streak through the office.

I would go into the refrigerator just before noon and eat all of my co-workers lunches. I would vehemently deny it even though my waste basket would be overflowing with brown paper bags and various Gladware containers.

I would sneak up to the reception desk whenever possible, answering the phones as, "Steve's Pizza and Methadone Clinic."

Basically, if I got away with all of that I would continue reporting punctually to the office every day with ill-fitting suits accompanied by clashing ties and sneakers. I would produce substandard levels of performance until they had no choice but to fire me, and then I would go ahead and collect unemployment.

Hopefully by that point I would have used up all my sick days and vacation time.

I am performing at Mohegan Sun in a couple of weeks, and I

plan to spend some time at the tables. I haven't been to Mohegan Sun yet, but I've been to Vegas and Atlantic City and I love blackjack. I don't go in for all of those worn-out strategies that everyone uses. If those were such great strategies, the casinos would be out of business.

I've developed my own set of strategies. For instance, I try to split everything, whether my two cards match or not. Then I double down immediately.

I yell "Hit me!" out of turn. I insist on taking a card if I show twenty and the dealer shows seventeen.

If I don't like my cards, I go ahead and pull my bet off the table. That is especially effective. The dealer gets all rattled and has to call the pit boss over and then he has to tell me that I can't pull the bet once it's on the table, and then he will usually flash his gun at me and make some random threats. By this time the dealer is taken totally off of his game.

It works out pretty well. I'm usually in and out of the casino within 10 to 15 minutes, often-times by escort.

Who knows, maybe I'll hit it big while I'm down in Connecticut. If I do, the Town Crier is in some real trouble!

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## Pre-K classes available at YMCA

READING - Childcare at the Burbank YMCA is expanding. This fall the Childcare Director, Janet Moro, is thrilled to be offering a Pre-K classroom at the Y.

The focus of this new classroom will be Kindergarten Readiness. The new Pre-K teacher, Margaret Hayes, has a Bachelors Degree in Psychology and has had experi-

ence in early intervention along with many hours of classroom time with preschool and kindergarten age children.

As with all of the childcare programs, organized by the Burbank YMCA, this class is being developed with the same dedication to being a safe, compassionate environment for your children to flourish and progress.

This class will operate with some of the tried and true curriculum, used in other childcare classrooms, such as science, story and circle time, arts, and weekly swim lessons. There will be more focus put to pre-reading and reading time, journal writing, math and problem solving and language.

"I am so excited about this new venture. We have the

greatest staff. All staff are required to have extensive training, First Aid, CPR, Child Abuse Detection and Prevention and of course be licensed by the Office of Childcare Services. The staff always has the children's best interest at heart. They have put in many precious hours developing curriculum, teaching, nurturing and furthering their education only to better a first rate program," comments Moro.

The Burbank YMCA will also be conducting its Preschool program. This program is a structured learning environment where your preschooler will not only learn but will grow in their awareness and social skills. This program has been the starting point of a countless number of children's adventure in schooling. Along with a learning base, children are enriched with their surroundings. They gain many needed skills that are not taught but are learned only when surrounded by gentle, encouraging individuals.

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## Prescription Advantage for seniors applications due Aug. 31

BOSTON - Recently, AARP Massachusetts launched a multifaceted public outreach effort to get the word out about the new open enrollment period for Prescription Advantage, the state's drug insurance program for older and disabled persons. During the month of August only, Massachusetts residents age 66 and above, who are not already enrolled, may now sign up for Prescription Advantage. Applications must be received by Prescription Advantage no later than August 31.



## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, August 4**

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Salem Street, Burlington Avenue, and Boutwell Street.

An SUV was reportedly "egged" while it was parked on Parker Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Earls Row.

Music was reportedly played at too loud a level at the Town Beach at Silver Lake.

Rosangela DeSouza, 40, of Medford, was arrested on Glen Road on the basis of a warrant.

Thomas Bowden, 36, of Wilmington, was arrested on Burnap Street on the basis of a warrant.

**Tuesday, August 5**

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Grove Avenue.

A resident of Buckingham Road reported that a youth, described as being approximately 5'9" with a dark shirt and short hair, was rummaging through the resident's truck. The youth fled and was not apprehended. Another resident of Buckingham Road reported that both of his cars were burglarized that night. Also that night, residents of Somerville Avenue, Andrew Street, and Houghton Road all reported that their vehicles had been entered and personal property had been stolen.

An assault and battery between youths reportedly occurred behind Town Hall on Glen Road.

Robert Ryan, 46, of Burlington, was arrested in Burlington and brought to Wilmington on the basis of outstanding warrants.

**Wednesday, August 6**

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Lowell

Street.

Two residents on Houghton Road and one resident on Pouliot Place reported that their vehicles has been illegally entered and personal property had been stolen from them. An observant resident of Houghton Road found what was suspected to be a burglarious tool in her yard, which may prove to be connected to the numerous vehicle break-ins in the area. A police officer retrieved the item and brought it back to the station for processing.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Cherokee Lane.

Ruben Velazquez, 34, of Lowell, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

**Thursday, August 7**

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Church Street.

Windows at a business on Main Street were reportedly broken with rocks that had been thrown.

The windshield of a vehicle parked on Hobson Avenue was reportedly maliciously broken.

**Friday, August 8**

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Woburn Street and Chestnut Street.

Items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Auburn Avenue.

A car on McDonald Road was reportedly maliciously struck by paintballs.

**Saturday, August 9**

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Church Street.

The garden at a residence on Boutwell Street was reportedly ransacked.

Keith Wilson, 27, of North Billerica, was arrested on

Salem Street and held without bail on the basis of a warrant.

Reynaldo Amill, 20, of Lawrence, was arrested on Interstate 93 on the basis of a warrant.

Beverly Herra, 43, of Wilmington, was arrested on Martens Street and was charged with her second offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in property damage.

**Sunday, August 10**

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Grove Avenue, Lowell Street, and Main Street.

A mailbox was reported stolen from a residence on Presidential Drive.

Police reported to the Town Beach at Silver Lake after receiving a report in regard to a mother who was allegedly swearing at her child. The woman was advised not to continue her inappropriate behavior.

Walter Lyons, 22, of Hyde Park, was arrested on Church Street on the basis of a warrant and was also charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

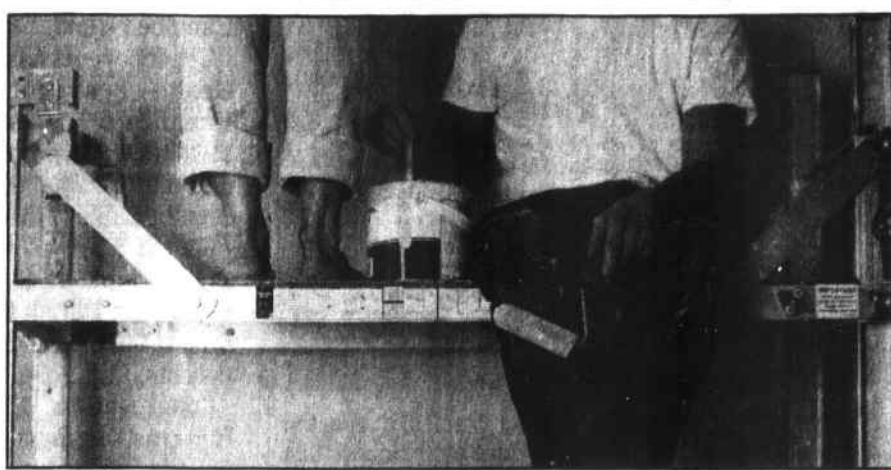
Maura Farrell, 51, of Woburn, was arrested on Woburn Street and charged with operating a vehicle after the revocation of her driver's license, operating an uninsured vehicle on a public way, and failing to inspect her vehicle.

Lance Mosher, 26, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with indecent exposure.

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## Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday, August 4**

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Woburn Street and Main Street.

An argument between individuals caused a general disturbance to the peace on Pinedale Avenue.

A terminated employee caused a disturbance to the peace at Wal Mart on Main Street.

Francisco Rivera, 35, and Ernesto Diaz Junior, 30, both of Lowell, were arrested in the parking lot of Stadium Plaza on Main Street and charged with breaking and entering during daytime hours for the purpose of committing a felony; stealing property valued at more than \$250; possessing burglarious tools; receiving stolen property valued at more than \$250; intimidating a witness; and illegally possessing a hypodermic needle. The arrests followed a report in regard to the theft of a stereo from a vehicle that was parked at Stadium Plaza.

Gina Gazza, 34, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

**Tuesday, August 5**

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on East Street.

A motorist reportedly maliciously damaged the backyard lawn of a Wescott Circle home by using a car to do "donuts" on the property.

An incident of assault and battery reportedly occurred at a business on Main Street.

James F. Scanzillo III, 29, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Pleasant Street on the basis of a warrant.

**Wednesday, August 6**

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on East Street and Main Street.

Authorities logged a complaint in regard to the loud music played at a party on Lakeview Street.

A boat trailer was reportedly stolen from the parking lot of Sheehan's Pharmacy on Main Street.

A male party reportedly disturbed the residents of an apartment building on Old Boston Road by ringing all the buzzers early in the morning.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Chandler Street.

John Silva, 46, of Lowell, was apprehended on Main Street and charged with shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

Frederick Farley, 18, of Lowell, was arrested on Route 495 and charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension/revocation of his driver's

license and failing to stop for a police officer.

**Thursday, August 7**

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Whipple Road.

Authorities logged a complaint in regard to loud music that was being played on McCarthy Way.

A customer reportedly disturbed the peace at the Mobil service station on Andover Street.

A vehicle was reportedly stolen from the parking lot of Stadium Plaza on Main Street. A light in the driveway of a residence on Fiske Street was reportedly maliciously "smashed."

Police assisted in the resolution of a property line dispute between neighbors on Parker Avenue.

Officers handled an unruly guest at the Caswell Motel on Main Street.

A husband and wife reportedly argued and disturbed the peace at Pinata's Restaurant on Main Street.

A car was reportedly vandalized with spraypaint while it was parked on Trull Road.

Alexandra Pena, 19, of Lowell, was arrested at Arcand Drive in Lowell and charged with the violation of an abuse protection order.

**Friday, August 8**

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on East Street.

The passenger-side windows of a car parked on Merrimack Meadows Lane were reportedly "busted out" in an act of malicious damage.

A house on Andrea Drive was reportedly "egged."

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Kingfisher Road.

Robert Cosgrove, 48, of Lowell, was arrested on Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

**Saturday, August 9**

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Youths reportedly disturbed the peace on Coolidge Street.

A party that was held on Main Street reportedly disturbed the peace.

A customer at Haffner's Gas Station on Main Street reportedly disturbed the peace.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Booth Street.

**Sunday, August 10**

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Lowe Street, and Rogers Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Anthony Road.

An assault and battery reportedly occurred on South Oliver Street.

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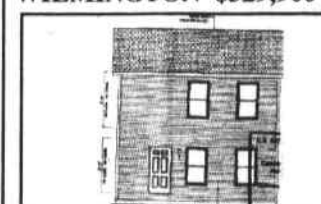


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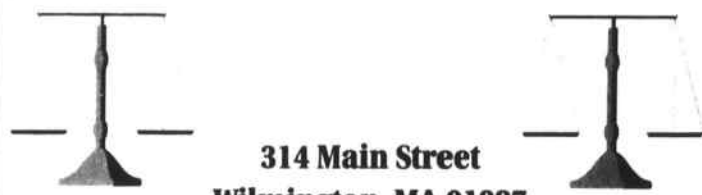
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Swim lesson registration for summer swim session are being taken at Gr. Billerica Boys and Girls Club. Call 978-667-2193 or visit the Club at 19 Campbell Road.

Grandparents as Parents: Health South St., Joseph Healthcare Center, 220 Pawtucket St., Lowell, 7 to 8:30 p.m. second Tues., of the month. Call 978-459-3242.

Fourth Mon. of the month 10-11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, No. Chelmsford; Grandparents as parents. Call 978-459-3242.

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

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offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Tues & Thurs: 8:15 to 9 p.m., Adult coed deep water running class at Boys and Girls Club of Billerica. Go to the pool to register.

Openings exist in the morning (8-9) water aerobic classes. Call 978-667-2193.

Saturday morning water workout at the Boys and Girls Club of Billerica, 9:15 to 10. Just show up at the pool and sign in.

Elder Service Corps: helps elders remain independent. Minuteman Senior Services has one position open. Call 781-272-7177, ext. 7023.

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Each Wednesday: The Northshoremen A Cappella chorus needs men who like to sing. The chorus meets each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Italian Community Center, 307 Rantoul St., Beverly. Call 978-927-7894.

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Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth Mon. of each month, Adoptive support group for

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Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Lowell Family YMCA: currently accepting registration for Kids Club Summer Program. Call 978-454-7825.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

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Adoption Center: Information and support each fourth Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Boys and Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

First and third Tuesdays: Lowell Camera Club meets at the First Baptist Church, 99 Church St., Lowell at 7:30 p.m. Call 978-851-0883.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational

Church, Mammoth Rd. Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Winter session of Eastern Seals adapted swim program for children with disabilities opens at Burbank YMCA, Reading. Call 1-800-244-2756 x 426.

Big Sister Association of Greater Boston will offer its monthly information session at the Peabody office, 47-49 Central St., Peabody, Monday, October 7 from 6 to 7 p.m. Call 617-236-8060.

At 4-H Fairgrounds, Westford. Middlesex Conservation District cash sale of excess plant material. Call 978-692-9295.

Swim lessons: Boys and Girls Club of greater Billerica is accepting registration for summer swim sessions. Call 978-667-2193 or visit the Club at 19 Campbell Road.

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Now-Aug. 21: Gr. Lowell Family YMCA t-ball program begins. Call 978-454-7825 for registration information.

Aug. 20, 21, 27: Central Mass. Mosquito Control Project begins.

Aug 17, 18: Colonial Chorus Players of Reading open auditions for the Fall 2003 production of Working will be held at 7 p.m. with callbacks on the 19th, at "The Old Horse House" located at 1249 Main St. Reading. Auditions are open to everyone age 14 or older. Call 781-944-9780 or visit www.colonialchorus.com

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Sun., Sept. 14: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dollhouse & Miniature Show at VFW Hall, 190 Main St., Saugus. Call 1-978-352-7447.

Sat., Sept. 20: Boston Heart Walk: 9 a.m. registration at Lederman Field on Charles River Esplanade. Walk begins at 10 a.m. Call 508-392-3974 or visit www.heartwalk.kintera.org/bostonma.

Sept. 27, 28: American Diabetes Assoc. Cycle NorthEast Cycling Challenge the Finger Lakes Fall Foliage 150 will take place. Call Jack Pflanz at 1-888-342-3283 ext. 3692.

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Sat., Nov. 22: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Middlesex Community College Arts & Crafts Fair at Bedford Campus. Call 781-280-3541 for application.

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#### Activated Storytellers Theatrical Show

On stage at the library on Tuesday, August 19th at 7 p.m., the family of touring performers who are the Activated Storytellers, will "act/ivate" stories with physical comedy, slapstick, acrobatics, song, dance, American Sign Language and creative props. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library

#### Kidstock! : Songs & Scenes from "Annie Get Your Gun"

This production of Broadway classic "Annie Get Your Gun", performed by Kidstock! of Winchester, MA for an audience aged 4 and older, will be presented on Thursday, August 21st at 2 p.m. Tickets may be reserved beginning on Thursday, August 14th. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library

#### Other Upcoming Events for Children

Wednesday, August 20 Book Discussion for Children Entering 2nd & 3rd Grades: The Comic Book Mystery by Gertrude Chandler Warner 2:30 pm. Drop-in

#### Events for Teens

Friday, August 15 Teen Book Discussion: Girl in a Cage by Jane Yolen & Robert J. Harris

12 pm. Bring your lunch! Drop-in.

Monday, August 18 Teen Comics Club, 6:30 pm. Drop-in. Door prize donated by the Friends of the Library.

#### A Busy Summer

Monthly statistics for July confirm that residents are using the library this summer! More than 20,000 items circulated during the month breaking previous monthly circulation statistics. The average daily number of visits according to the electronic "people counter" was 530 visits per day, well above the 400 per day average.

#### Pack a few good books

If you are going on vacation, the weather may not be sunny every day. Stop by the library and ask the librarian to help you select a few good reads to take with you. Check out the "Staff Recommends" display for some personal selections.

#### Computer Classes

The library offers two weekly computer classes - introduction to the Internet and computer basics. The Internet class is offered on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. Ability to use a mouse is recommended. The half hour class is taught by a reference librarian and is limited to two students. The computer basics class is taught by Ed Jones, a library volunteer, on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. He teaches the basic operations of a computer, such as, using the mouse, opening/closing a program, saving a document, and more. This class is limited to one student at a time or to couples wanting to learn together. Call the library's reference desk at (978) 694-2099 to register for either class.

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Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Moms & Tots: sponsored by Tewks. United Methodist Church, South and Main; drop by any and all Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 978-658-9551.

Second Wed: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main. Call Steve, 978-988-9528 or 978-692-4089.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email [phamlyn@mediaone.net](mailto:phamlyn@mediaone.net).

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; [www.merrimackvalleychorus.com](http://www.merrimackvalleychorus.com)

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 979-851-7655.

Tues & Thurs: 7 to 11 p.m., Country Storm line dancing lessons with beginners night Thurs; open dancing for all 8-11

p.m. at VFW Hall, Vernon Street.  
Sen. Sue Tucker Office Hours at Tewksbury Public Library. Call 617-722-1612.

Program at TMHS Evening of Giving in Simon Mall. Call 978-858-0340.

Support our Troops: The VFW on Vernon Street, Tewksbury has started accepting donations for care packages for our troops overseas. Those who would like to take part are urged to leave items at the VFW Hall entrance, back of the building between noon and 10 p.m. or call 978-657-4711 or 978-851-3819.

Third Saturday: On the third Saturday of each month, Tewks. residents can take old fluorescent light bulbs to the DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for safe and proper disposal. There is no charge for this service. Call 978-455-5164.

Fri., Aug. 15: 1:30 p.m., Tewksbury Hospital All Stars perform as part of the Hospital's Summer Concert Series.

Fri., Aug. 15: Last date for Tewks. seniors to finish paying for tickets for the musical "Chicago" at the Wang Center Nov. 6. Call 978-640-4482.

Thus., Aug. 18: Tewks. seniors off to John McDermott show at Mohegan Sun. Call 978-640-4482.

Aug. 20, 21, 27: Central Mass Mosquito Control Project begins.

Mon., Aug. 25: Next Tewks. senior trip to Foxwoods. \$20 leave the center at 7 a.m. Call 978-640-4482.

## New incorporations in Wilmington

July 8  
Middlesex Mayhem, Inc., 4 Burnap St., Wilmington. Randy Johnson, same, president; Erin Walsh, 6 Hurlcroft Ave., Medford, treasurer and secretary. (Non profit) To promote the noble pursuit of amateur football, promote athletic fellowship, etc.

July 14  
Line-X Bedliners of Greater Boston, Inc., 5 Polk St., Wilmington. Cheryl Learned, 180 Learned Hill Dr., Jeffersonville, VT, president and treasurer; Roger M. Nelson, 5 Polk St., Wilmington, resident agent. To market, install and apply spray-on bedliners.

July 25  
Little Munchkins Daycare

Inc., 5301 Pouliot Pl., Wilmington. Suzana Omran, same, president, treasurer and clerk. To provide childcare services to working parents of infants and toddlers in a safe home-based daycare environment.

July 30  
Hancox Consulting, Inc., 9 Kilmarnock St., Wilmington. Frederick Hancox, same, president, treasurer and clerk. Construction, consulting and project management.

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## Obituaries

### Eladio S. Chinel

Chef at Burlington Marriot Hotel; 65

TEWKSBURY - Eladio S. Chinel, age 65, a well known member of the Philippine community, died Friday, Aug. 8, 2003, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell after suffering an apparent heart attack at his Tewksbury home.

He was born in Sulat Eastern Samar, Philippines, on March 14, 1938, a son of the late Castor and Teodora (Sumvilla) Chinel. He was raised in the Philippines, and emigrated to New York City in 1970. He moved to Tewksbury 6 years ago.

He was employed as a chef in many NYC and Boston area hotels, most recently the Burlington Marriot Hotel.

Since his move to Tewksbury he was a communicant of St. William's Church.

He is survived by his wife Juliet V. Villanueva) Chinel of N.Y.C., a son, Cristopher Chinel of N.Y.C., a daughter, Marissa Pabon of the Philippines, eight grandchildren, Nino, Michael, Christian, Elado III, Edmar, Joy, Jovelyn and Mia Luteria, eight brothers and sisters, Ester Olindo, Editha Sabandaja, Odencio Chinel, Martino Chinel, Juan Chinel, Helaria Chinel, Donato Chinel, and Claudio Chinel all of the

Philippines, and many friends in the NYC and Massachusetts Philippino community.

He was also brother of the late Alejandro Chinel.

His funeral is Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral



Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 in the funeral home. Following cremation, interment will be in the Philippines.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

### Deborah A. (Spencer) Keller

Grew up in Wilmington

CHELMSFORD - Deborah A. (Spencer) Keller, age 50 years, of Chelmsford, formerly of Wilmington, died Aug. 7, 2003, at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Deborah was born in Malden the daughter of Barbara Spencer of Wilmington and Richard Spencer of Waltham. She lived in Wilmington during her youth and had lived in Chelmsford for many years.

Aside from her parents, Deborah is survived by her life companion of Anthony Vaccaro of Chelmsford; her daughter Kim Keller of Lowell; her grandson Anthony Wayne Labbe of Lowell; her sisters Diane Hunt and her husband George of Dracut and Marilyn Swanson and her husband Eric of Bradford. Deborah was also the sister of the late Pamela Fortunata of Belmont, NH.

Funeral service from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Tuesday morning (Aug. 12), at 11:00. Relatives

and friends invited to attend visiting hours on Monday, (Aug. 11), from 4:00 to 8:00 P.M. Interment Pine Ridge Cemetery, Chelmsford, MA.



Memorial donations in her name may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Association Center, 720 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA. For Directions and Information please visit [www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com](http://www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com)

### Evelyn M. Oleson

Lived in Wilmington and Tewksbury for 30 years

WILMINGTON - Evelyn M. (Sears) Oleson, age 83 years, died August 11, 2003 at the Winchester Hospital in Winchester.

Mrs. Oleson was born on Wednesday, June 30, 1920, in Winthrop, ME the daughter of the late Harry and the late Leena (Cook) Sears. She had lived in the Tewksbury and Wilmington area for 30 years.

Mrs. Oleson was the beloved wife of the late William J. Oleson; and is survived by her children Betty Brown and her husband Ralph of So. Portland, Maine, Richard Patten and his wife Merlene of Peru, Maine, Gary Patten and his wife Joanne of Norton, Judy Brown and her husband Ken of Stoughton, Lorraine Crosby and her husband Robert of Wilmington and Alyson Skelton and her husband Gerald of Lowell; her beloved friends Barbara and George Robinson of Stoneham; 16 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and 5

great-great grandchildren.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Oleson will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38),



Wilmington, on Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend visiting hours on Wednesday from 3-7 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. For Guestbook and Information please visit [www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com](http://www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com).

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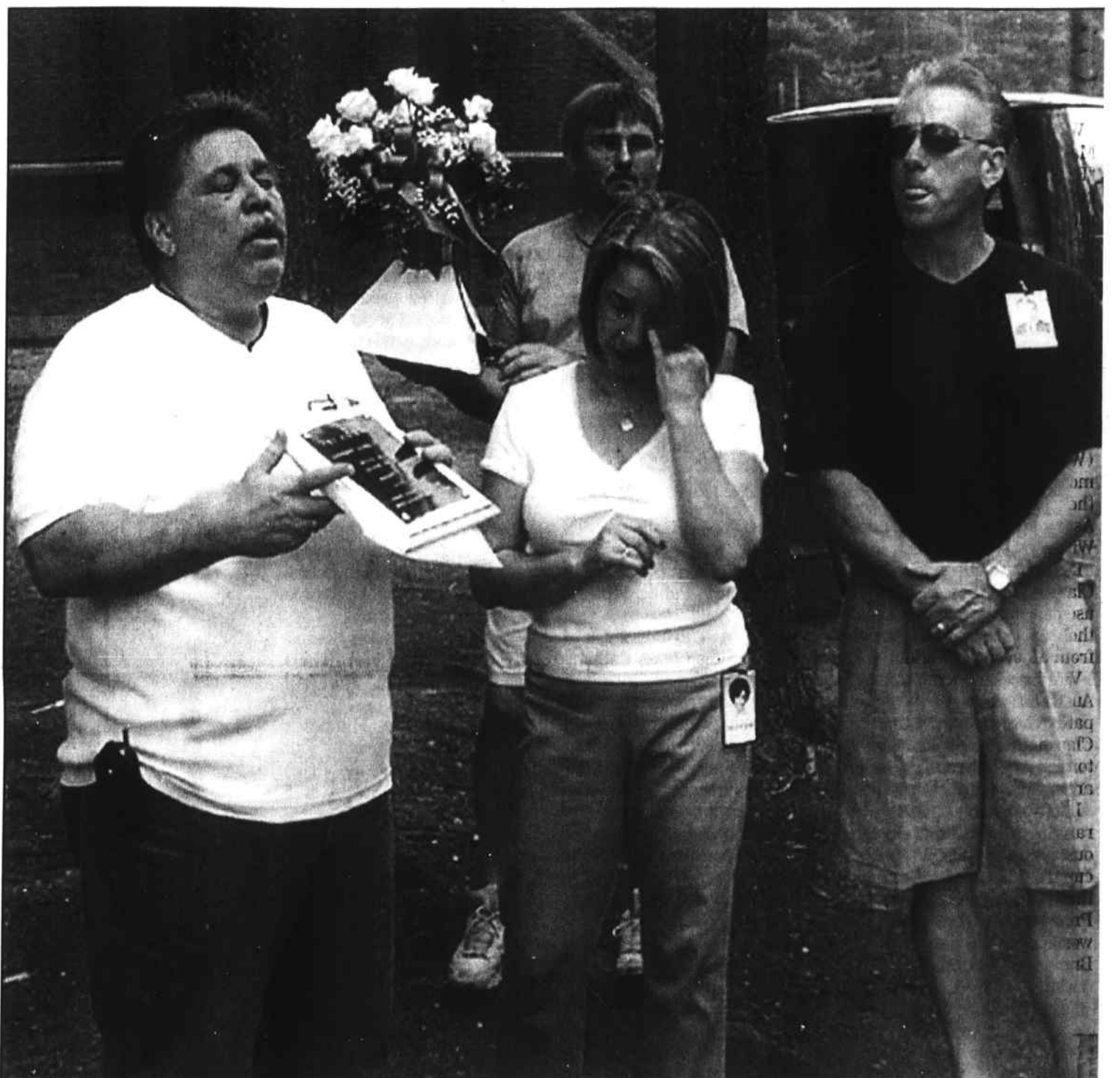
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- Gai Amato, 1104 South St., Tewksbury
- Alexi Taylor, 9 Laurieann Ln., Billerica

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**HE DIDN'T HAVE TO PULL HER PIGTAILS THIS TIME.** Tom DeFelice presented Pat Chinappi with a plaque, proclaiming her "President for the Day" of the Wilmington High School Class of 1967 at the cookout reunion on Saturday, August 9. In the rear are Bob Hand, who also had a hand in putting the event together, and Art Bureau, looking good.

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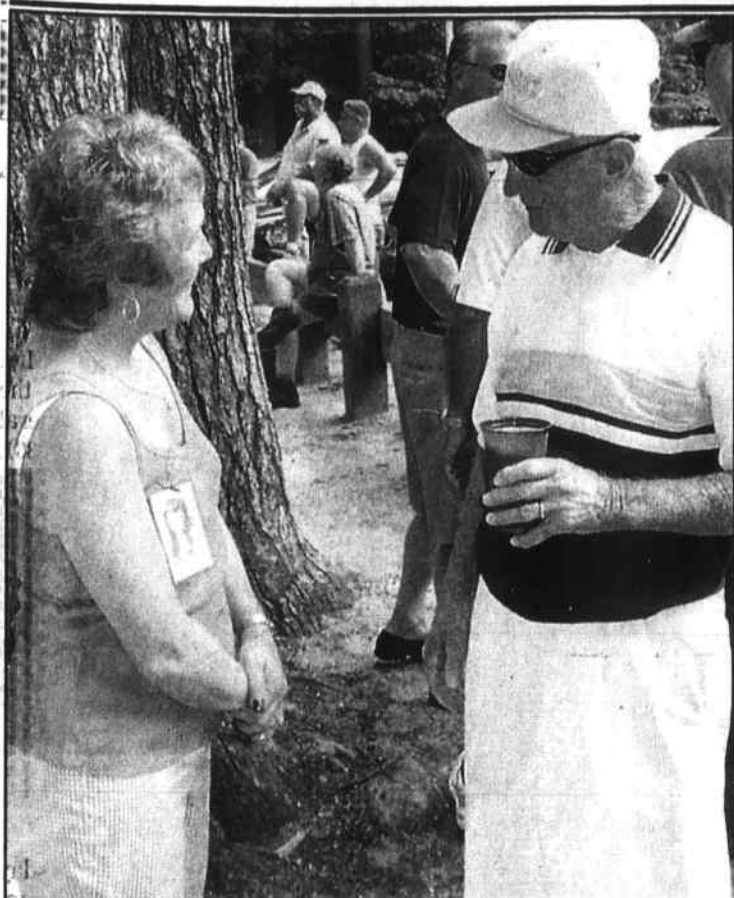
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REMEMBER ME? Donna (Daily) Beaudry chatted with retired teacher George Cogan, Cogan dropped by at the Class of '67 reunion at the Wilmington Town Hall pine grove.

## Class of '67 celebrates 36 years

WILMINGTON - Did you wear Madras Plaid or were you a "Rat"? It doesn't matter now, but 40 years ago these freshmen at Wilmington High School were busy aligning themselves into various cliques.

It took only 6 weeks and a million e-mails to put together a cookout on August 9 at Wilmington Town Hall's pine grove. Well, actually, there has been a lot of work going on by Ben DeGennaro (WHS '98) and Kathleen (Harrington) Bell (WHS '63). They have put months of work into developing the Wilmington Alumni Association and its web site, WilmingtonAlumni.org.

During the past 6 weeks, the Class of 1967 has been able to use the technology set up by those two to contact classmates from all over the world.

Valedictorian Ron Wolfe is in Australia and actively participating in chats with old friends. Classmates living in Wilmington have discovered that they are still neighbors.

Last Saturday had the same rain forecast as had the previous 10 days. A tent was procured and set up to brace for the foul weather. But Class President Dave Boeri put in a word with Channel 5's Dave Brown and the rain held off

until long after the reunion was over.

Nearly five dozen classmates joined with a handful of spouses and dates and two party

crashers to enjoy a perfect day and rekindle old friendships.

Next, the Class of '67 is planning a Pizza Nite at Rocco's on Aug 23.

Other classes are urged to check the website to see if they can have as much fun as these old youngsters did.



1967? Wait a minute! Jack Callendrello, right and in the foreground, graduated WHS in 1968! Jack was welcome. Behind him are Wilmington's Town Manager Mike Caira and his wife, Jane, and classmate Steve White and his wife, Linda.



PRESIDENT PAT: Bob Hand presented flowers to Pat Chinappi. Pat was the organized classmate who lead the effort to track down people to attend the reunion. Reunion attendees all appreciated the work she did and elected her "Class President for the Day".



GROOVY! Leslie Meads and Mal Merenda basked in the memories of "good old days".

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Volunteers come from diverse backgrounds and range in age from their 20's to their 80's. Their common bond is a desire

to share their time and compassion with others. A strong need exists for daytime volunteers, but help is also needed during evenings and weekends.

Join Hospice Care in this special opportunity to contribute to others in your community. No previous experience is necessary. Hospice Care, Inc. provides training and ongoing support. The next training session will begin on October 20, 2003. For more information, please call Karen Potter at 781/279-4100.

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## Social News



## Christine Gemellaro to wed Eric Morin

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gemellaro of West Street in Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Eric Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Morin of Sherburn Place.

Christina earned her associate of science degree in dental hygiene at the University of New England in Portland, Maine and is currently

employed with Drs. Coakley and Trainor in Woburn.

Her fiancé was educated in John Deere Irrigation School and is currently owner/operator of Morin Contracting.

A November wedding is planned at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington to be followed by a reception at Tewksbury Country Club



## Gina Marie Santagate weds Corey D. Post

TEWKSBURY - Gina Marie Santagate and Corey D. Post were married in a garden ceremony held in Portsmouth, New Hampshire on Saturday, July 5. Gina, a native of Tewksbury, is the daughter of Carmine and Martha Santagate. She is currently an employee of the

Pentucket Regional School District and is pursuing a Master's Degree.

Her husband, son of Gerard and Brenda Post of Parkman, Maine is a project manager with ITT Industries in Danvers.

The couple now lives in Newton, New Hampshire.

## TMHS Class of 1973 to hold reunion

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Memorial High School Class of 1973 will hold its 30th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight on Friday, November 28.

The event is scheduled to be held at Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main St., Tewksbury.

A full dinner buffet will be served followed by dancing with D.J. Chris Brunelle.

For information call Diane, 978-851-4094 Ron, 978-640-6925; Rod, 603-635-9841 or Edna, 978-815-4667.

## Merrimack College Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Five Wilmington residents have been named to the Dean's List at Merrimack College for the spring 2003 semester:

Laura Bradbury  
Erica Bukowski  
Jillian Cavanaugh  
Julie Cronin  
Stefanie Sordillo

## Appleby appointed to Grand Lodge of Masons

TEWKSBURY - John Appleby, a resident of Tewksbury, was recently appointed to the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts' Open House Committee. Over 30 Masons representing lodges across the state were named to this respected committee charged with overseeing the development of this one-day event, which will offer the general public an inside look at the world's largest fraternity. The community will learn about this community-focused group, which contributes millions of dollars and thousands of hours to charitable efforts each day.

On September 7, dozens of Masonic Lodges across the Commonwealth will open their doors to the general public to invite the general public in for a day of fun family activities reinforcing the critical role the Masonic Lodge plays in each community. Masons will coordinate picnics, barbecues, pie eating contests, arts and crafts programs, athletic competitions, ice cream socials and other events on this special day. Adults and children of all ages are invited free of charge to

attend events on this day, which are scheduled for lodges in Cambridge, Arlington, Malden, Norwood, Lawrence, Haverhill, Newburyport, Andover, Billerica, Reading, Lexington, Ayer, Brockton, East Bridgewater, Hanover, Plymouth, Gardner, Worcester, Shrewsbury, West Boylston, Amherst, Springfield, East Longmeadow, Russell, Agawam, Westfield, Pittsfield, Canton, Stoughton and at the Grand Lodge in Boston.

"We expect a great turnout from the public for what will be a fun and educational afternoon. The Open Houses are a great opportunity for residents to get to know the Masons in their community and learn more about that organization," said Ernie Pearlstein, Chairman of the Open House Committee. "John's contributions to the development and implementation of this unique undertaking are truly appreciated and will make this a special event."

Masons, who number 45,000 in 270 lodges across Massachusetts, play an integral in each community through

community relations programs focusing on college and university education, treatment of learning disabilities, blood donation, child identification and individual charity and support to those in need. Candidates interested in joining this organization can sign up at their local lodges to participate in the Masons' special one-day initiation class to be held at five locations throughout the state on November 1. For more information visit [www.massfreemasonry.org](http://www.massfreemasonry.org) or call 800-822-1020.

The Masons is a worldwide fraternal organization, whose mission is to instill and encourage honesty, integrity and charity to benefit humankind while creating friendship and understanding between men without concern for race, creed, religion or national origin. The Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, the oldest lodge in North America, headquartered at the corner of Tremont and Boylston Streets in Boston, includes Paul Revere among its earliest members.

## SAC Charities Annual Golf Classic

The Annual SAC Charities Golf Classic Fundraiser was held on July 21st at the Ferncroft Country Club in Danvers, MA.

The weather was beautiful and the event was very successful. The dinner following the golf tournament was attended by 180 people. A raffle was held at the dinner, and some prizes awarded were a trip to Aruba and Las Vegas, T.V.'s, DVD players and gift certificates. This year we also awarded a "scratch ticket tree" which was won by a local Woburn resident. Autographed sports memorabilia was also won through a silent auction.

Who is SAC Charities? The registered corporate name is Susan Alterisio Cardelle Scholarship Fund, Inc. The fund was established eight years ago in loving memory of Susan. At that time, the goal was to assist deserving young men and women in furthering their education. The charity has grown considerably since its inception and has expanded to aiding various children's hospitals and other worthy charities. In 2002 we presented the Franciscan Children's Hospital with a check for \$10,000.

SAC has awarded over \$150,000 in scholarship aid

along with \$50,000 to hospitals and other charities.

In an effort to continue our fundraiser, we are conducting a raffle. The first prize will be a 2004 Mustang GT Convertible or \$25,000.00, with additional money prizes.

We would like to thank all our sponsors, volunteers, and participants in the golf tournament for your dedicated and continued support, along with Alterisio Construction, Inc. and Coast To Coast Mortgage of Woburn.

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**GOTCHA!** Teen Kara Dunlevy got drenched big time when Ashley Bibb hurled a bucket of suds at her during a car wash that the Field Hockey Team held at the Knights of Columbus on Main Street in Tewksbury. In the background, Chrissy Lowe, Paula Bartolamia and Ashley Riccard stay dry and have a good laugh. (Denise Blair photo)

## St. Elizabeth's Kids' Fun Day will take place Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WILMINGTON - Just when you thought there was nothing else to do this summer, Kids' Fun Day is back. For over 10 years now, St. Elizabeth's has been reaching out to Wilmington's youth and weary parents with fun for all ages. Here will be a moon walk, singing pond, cookie table, tat-

toos, face painting, badge making, sand art, magnets, hand prints, t-shirts, penny candy table, games, pizza, karate exhibition and much more!

For the moms and dads, various exhibitors will be there with their wares.

But, don't answer yet! Any child who takes nonperishable

food items for the Wilmington Food Pantry will receive one free ticket and many thanks.

St. Elizabeth's will also be making a donation to the Wilmington Community Fund from the proceeds. So, go on down, have some fun. They'll be glad to see you!

## Wilmington Date Book

Are you okay? It takes only a minute for you to check in on an elderly neighbor or relative and you may save a life. If you're concerned about a senior adult in your family or neighborhood, contact Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177; 78-263-8720.

Weds., July & August: 1:30 to 4 p.m., Board of Health offers school immunization clinics in the nurse's office at Town Hall. Call 978-658-4298.

Any Saturday: Take an older friend to lunch at Focaccia's, 2 Lowell Street, Wilmington, and our lunch will be free. Reservations suggested; 978-38-7999.

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Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 78-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., Wil. Minutemen company meet at headquarters, at the rear of Jarnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62, No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 78-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Fall internet Classes: At Wil. Mem. Library. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-2099.

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Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the

car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

St. Elizabeth Chapel: At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

Every Thursday: at Wil. Mem. Lib. volunteer Ed Jones teaches a class in computer basics. Call 694-2099 to register.

Mon., Aug. 18: 9 a.m. to noon mini retreat, "Beyond Jesus 101" will be offered at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, Wil. Call 978-790-4246.

Aug. 20, 21, 27: Central Mass Mosquito Control Project begins.

Sat., Aug. 16: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Kids' Fun Day on Wil. Common; sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Chapel. Tickets \$1 or seven for \$5.

Aug. 18: WHS Guidance

Director will be available for appointments. Call 978-694-6068.

Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Guidance Counselors at WHS will be available for appointments. Call 978-694-6060.

Thurs., Aug. 21: 3 to 5 p.m. Tryouts for WHS football cheerleaders at Wilmington High School. Call 978-658-4883.

Fri., Sept. 5: Middlesex Conservation District's Fall Bulb and perennial sale. Place an order before September 5 and have all your fall shopping done! Call 978-692-9395 for a brochure. Funds raised will offer environmental and conservation programs to towns and suburban landowners.

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Health Adventures take place once per month on Saturday (8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). Mentors and their respective students start their day together with breakfast and then join various Lahey staff presenters who explain the work they perform at the Clinic - through

tours and hands-on activities. The only Health Adventures responsibility mentors have outside of the monthly four hour commitment is to remind their students of upcoming sessions, either by sending a postcard or calling the student at home.

Health Adventures kicks off with an Ice Cream Social on Thursday, September 18. Those interested in becoming volunteer mentors, are urged to contact Donna Silva-Fitchett, Volunteer & Community Services, at 781-744-8803.

## Florence Crittenton League will hold general meeting

LOWELL - The Florence Crittenton League will hold a general information meeting on Wednesday, September 10 at 7 p.m. at 119 Hall Street, in Lowell.

Some adoptive couples will speak and the programs of the agency will be outlined. The Florence Crittenton League does identified adoptions and has programs in Russia, China,

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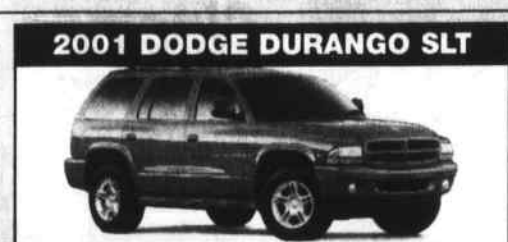
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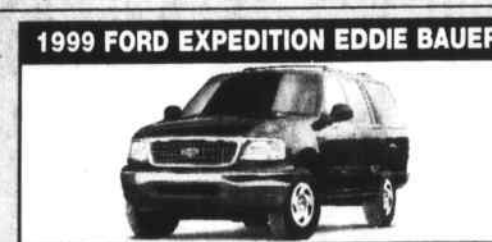
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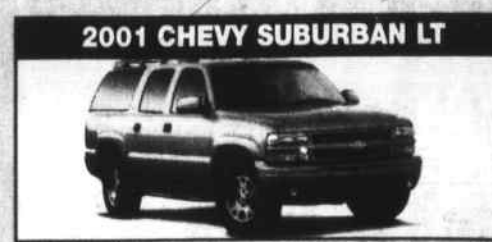
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## Local soldier gravely wounded in Iraq

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Tewksbury, as does his sister, Darlene Michalewicz. Dean's other sister, Dawn Roberts, lives in Wilmington.

"The doctors are all amazed at his recovery so far," stated Roberts, whose brother is beating the odds.

Dean was patched up in Iraq and then shipped off to a hospital in Germany, where he has undergone several surgeries. He suffered a broken leg, a shattered pelvis, a severed tail bone and shrapnel wounds are all over his body. He has severe injuries to internal organs in the lower half of his body and will be facing additional surgery to adequately repair that damage.

He also suffered a head injury, for which a tube was inserted to relieve the fluid. Now, three weeks after the attack, Dean is generally lucid, but still becomes confused at times.

"It's hard to say how extensive the nerve damage is yet," Roberts states.

Dean finally met his daughter last week, but he still hasn't

held her. He is very much looking forward to that experience. Lisa and Morgan have been in Germany for several weeks, but doctors would not allow Morgan into the Intensive Care Unit.

According to Roberts, there does not seem to be an estimate of how long he will be hospitalized. The family's first priority right now is getting him back to the United States. He is now waiting to be moved to the United States, specifically to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, DC.

"He was supposed to be moved stateside as of today," Roberts stated on August 12.

The move was put off, due to an infection that had developed within his sutures, so the family is now hoping for his arrival on Thursday. His parents have already flown down to Washington and Roberts will likely be down there with them by the time this story reaches print.

Dean signed up for the Army right after high school and has been serving his country ever since. He has been in Iraq since this past April.

## Don't trust even the sweetest deals. . . Seniors offered tips on fighting identity theft and mail fraud

By STEPHEN BJORK

**TEWKSBURY** - If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Just ask Thomas Higgins, the U.S. Postal Inspector out of Boston, or Brenda Koch, the Manager of Consumer Affairs for the New Hampshire Postal District.

Higgins and Koch visited the Tewksbury Senior Center on Wednesday, August 6 to offer a presentation on how to protect oneself against Identity Theft and Mail Fraud.

The event was arranged in large part by Representative James Miceli, whose office has received numerous complaints from constituents in regard to identity theft and fraud.

At the presentation, Miceli introduced Higgins, who expressed some disappointment that the Karaoke machine was not set up for his visit, but assured everyone that he brought plenty of money with him for bingo.

On a more serious note, Higgins explained his job as a postal inspector. Postal inspectors investigate drugs, fraud, bombs, etc., that have entered the mail system. Many of the larger regions have their postal inspectors specialize in one or two areas. Higgins specializes in the tracking down and arresting of perpetrators involved in mail fraud and/or identity theft. The two are commonly grouped together, since most identity theft is perpetrated through the mail system.

"U.S. Postal Inspectors get involved because it usually starts by mail fraud or by stealing your mail after it's thrown away or even before you get to it," Higgins explained.

Identity theft, the taking of an individual's personal information, such as social security

number, date of birth, mother's maiden name, and so on, is becoming an increasing issue throughout the country.

"Whenever I have the opportunity to speak to people before they've had any exposure to identity theft, it is worthwhile," Higgins told the seniors. "That way, I don't have to speak with them on the other end."

With your personal information, Higgins warned, perpetrators of identity theft can apply for loans, credit cards, new drivers license, just about anything. Then when it comes time to collect, the creditors are eventually led to the innocent victim.

Koch advised that it is okay to be skeptical of telemarketers calling the house and warned that seniors are often targeted because they are generally very trusting. "Oh, but she sounded so nice on the phone," so many people who have been bilked out of their life savings have told Koch.

"Of course she sounded nice," Koch stated. "That's her job."

Koch reiterated Higgins' description of stealing discarded mail and described the action as "dumpster diving."

"You know those checks that your credit card company sends you, and all you have to do is sign them?" Koch asked. "Make sure you shred them or tear them up into tiny pieces before throwing them in the trash."

It quickly became clear that one can not be too careful. Koch even urged caution when using your own mailbox to send out mail, especially when paying bills that have personal identification and personal checks in them.

"That red flag not only lets your mail carrier know that you are sending out mail, it lets

everyone know," Koch stated. "You are much better off dropping your outgoing mail into a blue collection box."

According to Higgins, mail fraud is any kind of fraud that prompts you to use the mail or uses the mail to fraud you.

"They prey on the wants and wishes of people," Higgins stated. "You get a notice that you've won a European vacation, or a lottery, or something else, and you think, well, maybe it's true."

Some of the most common red flags of fraud include being notified of winning a contest that you've never entered or never even heard of; having to pay money for some kind of a fee before receiving your prize; getting something in the mail that is deceptively written or unclear that leads you to believe you've won something; supposedly winning a prize and needing to verify credit card or bank account information to establish that you are the right person; or simply receiving shoddy marketing materials.

High pressure tactics used by telemarketers are nearly always a sign that something illegitimate is going on. They may offer to send a courier over to pick up the check, or talk you through the writing of a check. They may glaze over your legitimate concerns with statements like, "We'll take care of that..." or "We'll send you written material as soon as we receive your check..."

Perpetrators of fraud will often engage the victim in a very excited tone and ask things like, "What are you going to do with all of this money?"

"These people are very adept at sensing vulnerabilities," Higgins warned.

Higgins and Koch both

stressed that anyone calling you out of the blue and asking for money or personal identification are open to suspicion.

"If they are legitimate, you won't have to send money up front," Higgins stated. "You will have time to check it out for yourself."

It is generally okay to give out credit card information over the phone if you are initiating the call to a legitimate business.

"If you make a phone call to a reputable company, like LL Bean, yes, you can give out your credit card information," Koch said. "But if they call you out of the blue, no way."

Many victims of identity theft are not even aware that they have been victimized until they are turned down on an application for a loan or a car or house. Until that time, they are not aware that their credit has been destroyed. Koch recommends ordering a copy of your credit report at least once a year so that you can check it over.

Higgins urges everyone to alert the post office when suspecting a piece of mail of being fraudulent. It is as easy as handing it back to your own mail carrier and asking them to submit it to the postal inspector.

"Complaints help us do our job," Higgins stated. "They tip us off on who to take a look at and who to investigate."

Koch encourages everyone to take simple precautions to protect themselves.

"We are not trying to cause a panic, just awareness," Koch stated. "We do not live in a Norman Rockwell world anymore."

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## Water Commission tell Board of Selectmen:

## Water ban will remain status quo

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hand-held hoses. The summer-time use of sprinklers and outdoor irrigation systems was nixed.

On Monday night, Fred Russell, the Director of the Water and Sewer Commission, told the board that the town is currently exploring the Shawshen River Basin as a potential source of water because the Ipswich River Water Basin has become over-taxed. Russell also reported that the town is contemplating bringing the operating wells at Barrows and Brown's Crossing Well Fields in North Wilmington up to the full pumping capacity that has been permitted by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Russell also reminded the selectmen that the town will have an emergency connection to the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA), but only so that the town can

subsidize its existing water system.

"It's not that we're looking to have an MWRA connection solely for our water supply," Russell said. "It's strictly to supplement what we cannot produce during the high peak demand periods during the summer."

Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy noted that Wilmington for some time has been purchasing water from the towns of Burlington and Woburn. Russell informed McCoy that such an arrangement will remain the status quo for the rest of the summer until the peak demand period is over.

Wilmington also has an agreement with North Reading that allows the town to purchase that community's water as well. According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, though, the town has not yet needed to take advantage of that deal because conservation efforts have essentially been successful and residents have been respecting the water ban.

Selectman Raymond Lepore asked the commission what it considered to be the origin of the town's water shortage. Russell responded that five of the town's nine wells have been inactive and the currently operating ones are not pumping at full capacity.

According to Water Superintendent Michael Woods, those five wells will not be up and running any time soon. Water Commissioner Joseph Balliro told selectmen that the town is currently trying to identify the origin of the chemical

NDMA, a known carcinogen, that was discovered in the inactive wells earlier this year.

"We shut down five wells to protect you," Balliro said.

Balliro stressed that NDMA is not present in the town's distribution system that gets water to local homes and businesses.

"We have safe, potable water," Balliro assured the board. "We're going to be able to meet our needs, even if there is a catastrophic fire."

Lepore also noted that the town's water bill last month hit \$132,000. He asked Russell if the Olin Chemical Corporation, which owns the property on Eames Street from which the town's water contamination stems, will reimburse Wilmington for the expense. Russell deferred to Cairra, who answered that he is currently waiting to hear from Olin as to whether the company will reimburse the town for costs directly attributable to the closing of the wells.

"If they (Olin) remain cooperative and decide to reimburse us, fine," Cairra stated. "If not, then we'll be in touch with counsel to discuss our next step."

Cairra also spoke about the increase in the town's water rates. Since Wilmington is pumping less water, it is generating less revenue. The operating costs of the water system, however, remain the same, so rates have to climb in order to cover the loss of revenue and pay the bills.

"It's rather ironic, but the fact that we're using less water becomes a mathematic compu-

tation," Cairra said.

He noted that water rates were \$2.83 in 1993. Now, in 2003, they're \$3.10. That's a jump of 9 percent over the past decade or, as Cairra put it, an average hike of less than one percent each year.

McCoy stated that the town's biggest concern should be the protection of existing home and business owners in the community. He suggested that as-yet unbuilt "cluster developments" would further tax Wilmington's water supply and would make towns like Burlington and Woburn wary about sharing their surplus resources with a community that continues to build and burden its own water reserve.

At this point, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis chimed in and informed McCoy about an available option. According to DeRensis, the Water and Sewer Commission could draw up a Priorities of Distribution Plan that could dictate how the town distributes its water. Such a plan could help protect local existing home and business owners.

"There is a power here, with this board, to develop a plan as to how the existing water capacity you have is distributed," DeRensis stated.

Russell also tried to ease McCoy's concerns by reminding him that the purchasing of water from neighboring towns is a temporary remedy. Once the town officially hooks up to the MWRA in 2004, the issue of buying water from other towns will likely be taken off the table.

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## Tewksbury Senior Topics

### Senior Center expansion proposal unveiled

**TEWKSBURY** - On Wednesday, August 20, the Senior Center Building Committee members, the Council on Aging and Architect Bill Sterling will present the Senior Center Expansion proposal to the Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen at a public hearing. This meeting will be held at the Town Hall Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Public meetings are held to present projects and issues and to obtain input from residents as well as answer questions. Comments of support and opposition are welcome and attendance is encouraged. Residents have a responsibility and a right to speak their minds on all topics, whether for or against.

Needless to say, it is very important to the senior center that its supporters attend this hearing. Your attendance may make a difference on whether or not the Finance Committee and/or Town Selectmen decide to support the expansion project.

Statements on what the Senior Center has meant to those of you who attend or to those younger residents whose parents attend or have attended the Senior Center are statements that will attest to the role a Senior Center plays in the lives of the present elderly and to the many elderly evolving - as well as to the community.

The director of the center has always felt a special pride in the townspeople for their efforts on behalf of their elderly population. Please do make an effort to attend this public hearing and please do consider continuing your support. Your

efforts will be greatly appreciated.

If you are planning to attend the monthly Senior Center dinner and dance on Friday, August 22, please obtain your ticket by this Friday. The dance will include a buffet at 6:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the Regal Band.

Those traveling to the Mohegan Sun Monday, August 18, to see the "John McDermott" show, are reminded that departure from the Senior Center will be at 7:30 a.m.

If you are registered for Dr. Smith's podiatry clinic Tuesday, August 19, the center asks that you come to the Senior Center at least 10 minutes before your appointment time. If you find that you are unable to attend, please call the center at 978-640-4480. Your cooperation will enable someone on the waiting list to attend.

The Friends of the Elderly and seniors will be holding their annual golf tournament, "The Mary Ann Wareham Golf Connection," at the Indian Ridge County Club in Andover on Monday, September 8. Information on this tournament is available at the Senior Center or by calling Linda Brabant in the evening at 978-851-4242. The Friends of the Elderly also welcome sponsorships for this event. All proceeds will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

The Friends of the Elderly and seniors will also be holding another Breakfast Benefit at the Senior Center Sunday, September 14. Proceeds from this event will benefit those service men and women who have roots in Tewksbury and their

families. Tickets may be purchased at the Senior Center for this event.

Sandy Geddry, the Activities Coordinator, notes the following: People who have given their deposit for tickets for the musical "Chicago" at the Wang Center on Thursday, November 6 at 8 p.m. are reminded that their final payment is due on August 15. The tickets are all sold, but the center is taking names for the waiting list.

The next casino trip will be to Foxwoods on Monday, August 25. The center is now taking names for the waiting list. The bus will leave from the Senior Center at 7 a.m.

By popular request the center arranged a trip to Wolfboro, NH to the Wright Museum where you can travel back in time to 1939-1945 in America to revisit the spirit of the country as everyone rallied to the call to arms during World War II. The first stop of this tour will be at Morrissey's Front Porch for a full course buffet. The date is Monday, September 22 and the cost of this ticket is \$30. If you have access to the Internet you can visit the museum's site at [www.wrightmuseum.org](http://www.wrightmuseum.org).

The center canceled the trip to the Mills Brothers show on Tuesday, September 16 due to a lack of interest. Refunds will be given to those who purchased tickets or gave us a deposit.

The center posted four new and very different trips for October. Wednesday, October 1 we will climb aboard the Cape Cod Central Railroad in Hyannis for the luncheon train. Enjoy a two hour train ride through 46 miles of Cape Cod while being served a gourmet lunch. This trip has been rated as a Hidden Jewel by Phantom Gourmet. Tickets are on sale for \$56. If you have access to the Internet you can visit [www.capecentral.com](http://www.capecentral.com) or [www.phantomgourmet.com](http://www.phantomgourmet.com) and Quick Search Cape Cod Central Railroad to learn more about this trip.

At the peak of the foliage season the center has planned a Tri-State Foliage Trip on Monday, October 6. You will enjoy beautiful scenery as you travel to destinations in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. Lunch will be at French King Restaurant in Miller Falls, MA with a choice of three delicious entrees. Tickets are \$45. More informa-

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Watch these notes for information about a quickie trip to the Halloween Parade in Salem, MA.

Have a sunny week and God Bless America



**MOM MEETS HER MATCH.** Aditya Gautham, 3, challenged his mother, Deepa, to a game of Checkers at the Wilmington Memorial Library earlier this month.

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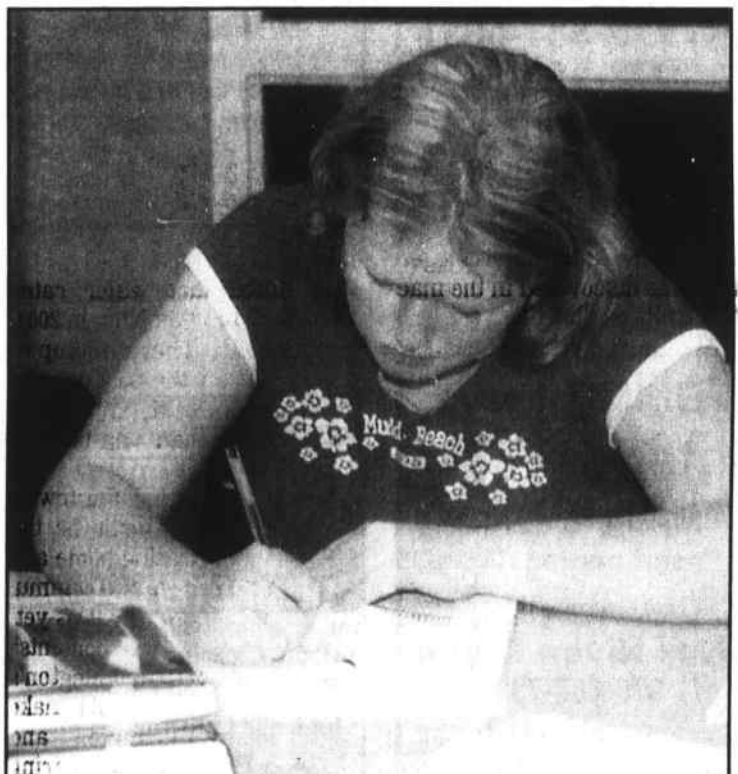
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**YOUNG WRITER.** Leah Alloway, of Tewksbury, puts pen to paper during a teen writing workshop at Tewksbury Public Library earlier this week.

(Denise Blair photo)

## Amidon graduates from Lexington Christian Academy

**WILMINGTON** - Kendra Amidon, daughter of Ms. Debra Amidon of Wilmington graduated from Lexington Christian Academy with the Class of 2003. She was inducted into the National Honor Society in her Junior year at the Academy; received the Academic Excellence Award from headmaster Dr. J. Barry Koops; was manager of Varsity Field Hockey and active in Choral where she served as Choral Chaplain.

Kendra served her Senior Internship with Grace Chapel and plans to attend Simmons College in the fall.

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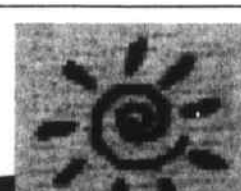
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Offense slowed down at home

## Clinton stops Mayhem's three game winning streak

By DAN DILWORTH  
Sports Correspondent

On Saturday, the Middlesex Mayhem and the Clinton Irish Blizzard faced off at North Reading High School to determine sole possession of first place. Middlesex came into the game on a three game winning streak, two of those wins coming on a road trip in which they defeated the Roxbury Panthers and the Randolph Oilers by a combined score of 37-20. Unfortunately, Middlesex could not come away with a victory and dropped to second place in the Eastern Division with a 15-9 loss.

"The game could have gone either way," said coach Rob Patterson. "[The score of] 15-0 doesn't dictate how this game was played. I could play it the same way and the score would be 15 points different, in our favor."

Middlesex, indeed, could have won the game because during most of it, they were only down by a touchdown. In fact, Clinton was 0-for-4 on fourth down conversions, threw two interceptions and coughed up two fumbles. One interception came on the first drive of the game on a fourth-and-goal situation as cornerback Romeo Solviletti intercepted a pass from Clinton quarterback Brian Pallotta.

Clinton's only score in the first half was on their second drive of the game. They began on their own 30 yard line and their running backs carried the ball 80 yards - Pallotta did not throw the ball once - and they scored on Pallotta's sneak on the eighth play of the drive. An extra point kick made the score 7-0 Clinton.

This was a key facet of the game - many of Clinton's drives were very long and they ran most of the time. Tailback Jim Learned, alone, ran for 130 yards on 18 carries. The Blizzard's first three drives were 12, 8 and 9 plays long, respectively. They never went four-and-out, though two of their drives were ended very early when Middlesex forced turnovers. By the time Clinton put the game away on a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, Middlesex's defense had been running all over the field for most of the game.

The Mayhem's offense struggled during the game. They got the ball four times in the first half and punted three times, although they played well on their third drive. Starting from their own 20-yard line, quarterback Rob Belanger was 5-of-8 on pass attempts for 62 yards. On their other three drives of the first half, the offense could only muster 14 yards. Over the course of the game, Belanger was also sacked three times for a combined loss of 21 yards.

The offense did not get the second half off to a good start, either, when, on the first play of their first drive, Belanger threw an interception. The defense, however, was able to prevent Clinton from taking advantage of the offense's mistake. Clinton quarterback Phillip Naismith was 0-for-3 on pass attempts; he was chased out of bounds once and his pass was deflected by James Campbell on another attempt.

Middlesex's second drive of the game started out promising. Belanger ran for 15 yards on the first play of the drive. That, combined with a 5-yard false start penalty and a one-yard run by Dan Bonnell, put

Middlesex on Clinton's 44-yard line. Belanger continued the drive with a 7-yard pass to Jim Goglia, followed by 15-yard run of his own. They could not capitalize, however, and on fourth-and-eight from Clinton's 20-yard line, they turned the ball over on downs.

The defense was able to stop Clinton again, but not before they marched from their own 20 to Middlesex's 10-yard line on three consecutive plays. Middlesex quickly put a stop to the drive with two sacks, the second coming on fourth-and-goal. Middlesex went four-and-out on their next drive and quickly gave the ball back to Clinton.

Again, however, Middlesex's defense saved the day when, on fourth-and-three, James Campbell recovered a fumble to give the ball back to the offense. The offense then gave the ball back to Clinton when Rob Belanger was intercepted by Daron Brown in the end zone. Brown ran the ball to Clinton's 34-yard line before being tackled.

Again, Middlesex's offense quickly gave the ball back to Clinton but Middlesex's defense stopped them. The drive was eight plays and 30 yards long but ended on third-and-eleven when new Pallotta was intercepted by Solviletti. This gave the ball back to Middlesex on their 30-yard line. Middlesex's fifth drive of the second half was only four plays long, however. After a penalty followed by a one-yard gain on a running play, Belanger was sacked. On the next play, he was nearly sacked again, but stepped into the end zone and threw the ball away, resulting in a penalty for intentional grounding. This made the score 9-0 in Clinton's favor and also gave them back the ball.

Middlesex's defense, which had stopped Clinton on six consecutive drives, could not stop them on this one. Middlesex's punt after the safety gave Clinton the ball on their 45-yard line. They ran the ball five times for 37 yards. Pallotta threw to Learned for 11 yards. On first-and-ten from the Mayhem 7, running back Angelo Rodriguez scored Clinton's second touchdown of the game, sealing the game at 15-0.

Middlesex's offense did have opportunities to score and, with the way their defense had been playing, could have won if they capitalized on those opportunities. Clinton's defensive line was a key factor in their win. They often got to Belanger quickly and either sacked him or made him throw and incomplete pass or interception.

"This was a pivotal game for us. We win this game and we're rolling; there's no stopping us," said Patterson. "But now, we just have to regroup and come back to play Roxbury next week."

At practice, Patterson plans to work on offensive line and offense in general.

"(Saturday) there were a few miscues," added the coach. "But other than that, I wouldn't change anything."

At 3-2, Middlesex is still right in the middle of the race. Their next game is against Roxbury, who has yet to win a game and who Middlesex has already beaten once this season. Patterson likes where his team is right now and he predicts that they will make the playoffs.



Last Tuesday night, the Merrimack Valley Twisters softball team practiced at Livingston Field and in doing so the coaches brought back its original players from the 1999 team which have stayed with the program over the past four years. The coaches, from left to right, Kevin Walsh, Bill Blakeney and Tom Boyle, presented six girls (one missing) with plaques "in recognition of your love of the game and loyalty to the team". The softball players who stand with their plaques are from left to right: Kelly Boyle of Tewksbury, Allison Arrigg of Andover, Andrea Manners of Andover, Brianne Smith of Tewksbury and Shannon Fahey of Wilmington. Missing from the photo is Jenn Elwell of Tewksbury. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

## Tryout schedule for WHS Field Hockey and boys soccer

Wilmington High School field hockey tryouts (all levels) will be held: Thursday, August 21 from 1 to 3 p.m.; Friday, 9 to 11 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. two mile run; Monday, 3 to 5:30. All tryouts will be held at WHS.

Players must have: Parent consent form/emergency form, current physical, goggles, mouthguard, shinguards, water bottle.

Tryouts for Wilmington High School boys' soccer (all levels) will be held: Thursday, August 21st from 8:30 am-12:00pm; Friday, August 22nd from 8:30 am-12:00 pm and on Saturday, August 23rd from 9:30 am-12:00 pm. All tryout sessions will be held at the North Intermediate School.

All players trying out must have proof of a physical as well as a parental permission form completed and documented.

## Bay State baseball team captures Gold Division crown

Wilmington beat E. Cambridge 9-2 in an impressive fashion in the Bay State A Division tournament play recently. Mike Derosa started on the mound for Wilmington, and after surrendering a lead off homerun, settled in nicely, retiring the next nine out of 11 batters he faced. He departed after the third inning after striking out five and allowing only one walk.

Wilmington once again game some nice run support to their pitchers, getting on base early. Mike McDonagh got things going in the first inning by hitting a solid double. Anthony Morlani followed with a line drive single, scoring McDonagh from second. Morlani would also end up scoring later on in the inning.

In the second inning, Eric Lunt got things going after drawing a lead off walk. Tim Korajczyk was then hit by a pitch and with runners on first and second, Matt Capozzi stepped into the batter's box and delivered a clutch double to deep centerfield scoring Lunt. Korajczyk also scored later in the inning making the score 4-1 in favor of Wilmington.

The good guys would add another run in the bottom of the third after Nick Riccio started off the inning with a walk. He then moved over to second base on a wild pitch, and would eventually end up scoring after some solid contact from Lunt, Korajczyk and Capozzi.

In the top of the fourth inning, Tim Korajczyk took the mound, and, again showed great control of his pitches. With Morlani and Riccio calling signals from behind the plate, Korajczyk mixed up his blazing fastball to go along with his hard breaking curve ball. Although E. Cambridge scored an unearned run, Korajczyk finished the game with six strikeouts, while allowing only one hit.

In the fourth and fifth innings, Wilmington put up a total of four more runs. Morlani and Steve Silva both reached base by an error and a walk respectively. Brian Cote then stepped up to the plate and delivered a great two out single scoring his teammates.

Anthony Nihan led things off in the fifth with a solid double deep to center field, followed by Justin Chenevert reaching first via a walk. Both eventually scored from some solid at bats by Riccio, Silva, Derosa and Capozzi. Great defensive play was once again demonstrated by Charlie Waitt, Mike McDonagh, and Matt Capozzi.

Wilmington 2, Cambridge 7. Wilmington lost its first game after putting together a seven game winning streak. On the mound for Wilmington were starter, Anthony Morlani with four strikeouts, and reliever, Justin Chenevert, also with four strikeouts. With some key hits, coupled with some Wilmington errors, E. Cambridge managed to put seven runs on the board by the second inning.

Chenevert came in to pitch in the fourth inning and didn't let up any additional runs. After facing a strong pitching staff from Cambridge, Wilmington's bats were relatively quiet for the entire game managing only four hits by Anthony Morlani, Charlie Waitt, Nick Riccio and Mike Derosa. Scoring for Wilmington were Mike McDonagh and Charlie Waitt.

Wilmington 10, Stoneham 3. Seeded number one in their division, Wilmington advanced to trophy weekend facing an eager Stoneham team on Saturday, August 9. Mike Derosa took the mound and gave another commanding performance. Demonstrating great skill and determination, he pitched himself out of a few jams and finished the game with an impressive strikeout

total of 10, giving up only three hits and three runs. Wilmington's offense gave Derosa some great run support with three runs being scored in the first inning by Anthony Nihan, Anthony Morlani and Charlie Waitt.

In the second inning, Wilmington increased their lead with two more runs again being scored by Nihan and Morlani. In the third inning, their bats continued with Steve Silva, Brian Cote and Matt Capozzi, all coming across the plate, making the score 8-1. Also contributing to the offense with solid hits were Derosa, and a nice double by Brian Cote. In the bottom of the fourth, Charlie Waitt lead things off with a towering homerun to deep center field.

Wilmington added one more run for that inning after Mike McDonagh drew a walk and would eventually come around to score with an RBI by Brian Cote. Representing Wilmington's great defense in the field were Eric Lunt, Justin Chenevert, Mike McDonagh, Nick Riccio and Tim Korajczyk. Thanks to a great team effort, Wilmington was now only one game away from bringing home the gold!

Wilmington 5, E. Cambridge 0. With emotions running high, Wilmington faced a rematch with E. Cambridge for the final championship game played Sunday, August 10. Tim Korajczyk took the mound for Wilmington and had an absolutely outstanding game, intimidating E. Cambridge all the way. Keeping E. Cambridge off balance the entire game with his blazing fastball and nasty curve ball, he finished the game with 10 strikeouts, allowing only one hit and preserving the shut out. Great defense was also demonstrated by Matt Capozzi and Justin Chenevert. Offensively Wilmington's bats were kept

quite in the first three innings, managing only one hit in the second inning by Charlie Waitt.

Up until this point, the game was nothing short of a great pitching dual, and the tension in the crowd was growing thick. However, in the bottom of the fourth inning, Wilmington's bats came on strong and they got some breaks to go their way. Anthony Nihan lead off with a solid base hit. Anthony Morlani followed and advanced Nihan over to second on a fielder's choice. A base hit by Charlie Waitt and Mike McDonagh brought Nihan in for the first run of the game. Waitt also scored on a wild pitch. Steve Silva then drew a walk, and Eric Lunt followed with a clutch base hit driving in McDonagh and Steve Silva, making it a comfortable 4-0 lead for Tim Korajczyk to work with.

In the bottom of the fifth, Wilmington added one more run to their total. Nick Riccio lead off the inning with a beautiful base hit and took second base on a wild pitch. Anthony Nihan then followed with another great hit moving Riccio over to third base. Anthony Morlani also made solid contact allowing Riccio to score from third, making the score 5-0.

At the top of the sixth, Tim Korajczyk took the mound for the final time, and impressively retired the side in order. Excellent defensive plays in the sixth were also attributed to Mike McDonagh and Brian Cote to end the game, making Wilmington victorious as well as the 2003 Third Round Gold Champions!

A sincere thanks to all the players for making 2003 a successful and memorable year for all the coaches as well as for your number one fans, your parents!



Bay State Baseball A Division Gold Champions! Standing, l-r: Coach Tony Morlani, Tim Korajczyk, Coach Rick Waitt, Mike McDonagh, Anthony Morlani, Brian Cote, Mike Derosa, Coach Gary Chenevert, Charlie Waitt, Eric Lunt, Coach Jim Capozzi, Head Coach Steve Silva. Kneeling, l-r: Anthony Nihan, Matt Capozzi, Nick Riccio, Justin Chenevert, Steve Silva. Not shown: bat boys/girl Sam Silva, Angelo Morlani, Michaela Chenevert, Lisa Capozzi. (courtesy photo).



LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 2, 2003 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #03-8, entitled, "North Wilmington Parking Lot Improvement Project", dated January 2003, submitted on July 30, 2003 by Town of Wilmington, Department of Public Works Engineering Division, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located on Jefferson Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 89 Parcel 8A. This site plan review application includes construction of a storm water collection system, resurfacing existing gravel and aged bituminous concrete parking area with bituminous concrete, and landscaping. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair  
Wilmington  
A13.20;3493 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 20, 2002 at 7:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for an Amendment to the Order of Conditions for DEP File #344-833, issued to Presidential Development Corporation, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The amendment intends to increase of the size of the previously approved dwelling from 900 sq. feet to 1,100 sq. feet. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of Boring Vegetated Wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 35 Parcel 56E, 18 New Hampshire Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
Conservation  
Commission  
A13;3496

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington will be accepting proposals to conduct group trips to California Coast and Bermuda Cruise. Sealed proposals, marked "California Coast" and "Bermuda Cruise" on the outside, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11 a.m. on Friday, August 29, 2003 when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the Town Hall in the Recreation Office between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the proposal or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

For further information contact the Wilmington Recreation Department at 978-658-4270.

Wilmington  
Recreation  
Department  
A13;3497

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 20, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Presidential Development Corporation, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Hartman Development, 3 Cedarwood Road, Woburn, MA 01888, owners. The applicant proposes to construct a subdivision, including roadway, utility installation, houses, driveways, drainage systems and grading activities within the 100 foot buffer zone of Boring Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 36 Parcel 186, Rhode Island Road Extension, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
Conservation  
Commission  
A13;3490

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 20 at 7:15 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Julie Pappy Realty LLC, 26 Ware Street, Dedham, MA 02026, owner & applicant. This filing is for the verification of the bordering land subject to flooding and the delineation of the boundary of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 42 Parcel 33A, 36 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
Conservation  
Commission  
A13;3489

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 03P3236EP1

In the Estate of  
Mildred D. Watson  
Late of Tewksbury  
In the County of Middlesex  
Date of Death November 18,  
2002

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Roy E. Patterson of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on September 1, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY  
WEINGER BOORSTEIN,  
Esquire, First Justice of said  
Court at Cambridge this day,  
July 31, 2003.

John R. Buonomo  
A13;3488 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS  
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 28, 2003 at 7:50 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Domenic Germano for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct an automotive refueling station with convenient mart and automated car wash within ten feet from the rear property line. Premises located at East and Shawshen Street, Assessor's Map 113, Lot 6, zoned Heavy Industrial.

Steven J. Sadwick,  
Director  
A13.20;3486

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS  
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 28, 2003 at 8:10 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by John Murphy for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct a 18.5' x 6' farmer's porch to the existing dwelling to come 21' setback from Virginia Road. Premises located at 7 Virginia Road, Assessor's Map 58, Lot 98, zoned Residential.

Steven J. Sadwick,  
Director  
A13.20;3492

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Friday, September 19, 2003, at 11:00 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington, Fire Department:

One (1) Class I, Type I, Emergency Medical Vehicle.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington, MA.

Michael A. Caira  
Town Manager  
A13;3494

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 03P3294AD1

In the Estate of  
Lillian A. Quinn  
Late of Tewksbury  
In the County of Middlesex  
Date of Death January 12, 2003

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR APPOINTMENT  
OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that Philip Morrison of Lowell in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve with personal surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on September 2, 2003.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY  
WEINGER BOORSTEIN,  
ESQUIRE, First Justice of said  
Court at Cambridge this day, July  
30, 2003.

John R. Buonomo  
Register of Probate  
A13;3499

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 20, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Rose & Nicholas Carozza, 33 Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to construct a 28' x 30' addition within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 49 Parcel 142, 33 Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
Conservation  
Commission  
A13;3491

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF HEALTH  
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on August 21, 2003, at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall, to hear testimony concerning noise complaints about the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club, 79 Chandler Street. Interested parties will be heard at this time, and written testimony will also be received. The Board encourages residents to suggest ways for the Club to address the concerns.

Stephanie Wilkie,  
Chairman  
A13;3487

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEES SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Madeline F. Fisher and Walter E. Fisher, Jr. to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for Lender (Full Spectrum Lending, Inc.) and Lender's successors and assigns, as beneficiary dated March 24, 2000, and filed in the Middlesex (North District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 188794, noted on Certificate of Title No. 30213, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday the 26th day of August, 2003, on the mortgaged premises located at 10 Massachusetts Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

"the following described property located in Middlesex County, Massachusetts:

SEE EXHIBIT 'A' ATTACHED  
HERE TO AND MADE A PART  
HEREOF.

EXHIBIT "A"  
The land with the buildings thereon in said Wilmington bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by the Northerly line of Massachusetts Avenue, one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Dorothy M. Farrell, one hundred eighteen (118) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Manuel J. Barry et ux, eighty nine and 57/100 (89.57) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY Thirteen and 18/100 (13.18) feet, and NORTHEASTERLY twenty one and 92/100 (21.92) feet, by land now or formerly of Carla Parker; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Thomas McNeil, seventy five (75) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on plan 36036-A, drawn by Fred W. Gould, Surveyor, dated December 10, 1968, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 17104.

For title see Certificate of Title No. 30213.

Which has the address of 10 MASS AVENUE, WILMINGTON, Massachusetts 01887 ("Property Address");

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property"...

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax title, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenan-

cies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

THE TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or certified check in or within thirty five (35) days thereafter with Attorneys Stanton & Davis, 1000 Plain Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale of Real Property By Auctioneer containing the above terms at the Auction sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

SIGNED:  
MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC  
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS  
INC. ("MERS")

Present Holder of  
Said Mortgage  
By: STANTON & DAVIS  
As its Attorneys  
FROM THE OFFICES OF:  
Jon S. Davis, Esquire  
STANTON & DAVIS  
1000 Plain Street,  
Marshfield, MA 02050  
J30A6;13;3459 (781) 834-9181

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, Division  
Docket No. 03P328G11

In the Matter of Joyce Polizzia  
Of Tewksbury  
In the County of Middlesex  
NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR APPOINTMENT OF  
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY  
ILL PERSON

To Joyce Polizzia of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, her spouse, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Joyce Polizzia of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex is a mentally ill person and praying that Andrew J. Freed of Magnolia in the County of Essex be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person - with authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan - with the authority to consent to customary and usual medical treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on September 8, 2003.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY  
WEINGER BOORSTEIN,  
ESQUIRE, First Justice of said  
Court at Cambridge this day,  
August 4, 2003.

John R. Buonomo  
Register of Probate  
A13;3485

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
SHERIFF'S SALE  
(SEAL) Middlesex, s.s.,

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on the twenty-first day of August, 2003, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., at the Sheriff's office at 97 Central Street, Suite 200, Lowell, Massachusetts, in the County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said S. John Rubeski of 11 DeCarolis Drive, Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the second day of June, 2003, being the time when the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The Unit known as number 11 (the "Unit") in Building Three of Tewksbury Townhouse Condominium ("Condominium") located at 2175 Main Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex North County, Massachusetts, which Condominium was created pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 183A by the recording of a Master Deed (the "Master Deed") dated May 3, 1983, and recorded with the Middlesex North County Registry of Deeds Registered Land Section filed as Book 2618, page 218, as

amended from time to time of record.

Said Unit is shown on the floor plans of the Building recorded with the Master Deed and on the Unit Plan recorded therewith to which is affixed the verified statement of a registered architect, registered professional engineer or registered land surveyor.

The Unit is conveyed together with a .980% undivided interest in the common areas and facilities as defined and described in the Master Deed and the exclusive right to use those Common Areas and Facilities appurtenant to said Unit as set forth in the Master Deed.

The Unit is conveyed with an exclusive right and easement to the Parking Space.

Said Unit is subject to and has been benefit of all rights, easements, agreements, interest and provisions contained in the Master Deed and the Rules and Regulations and Bylaws adopted pursuant thereto, as well as the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws as the same may be amended from time to time.

For Grantor's title see Deed recorded with said Deeds in Book 09461 Page 065.

Terms of Sale: Certified Bank Check.

Barbara Lee Mahoney  
Deputy Sheriff  
Middlesex North  
J30A6;13;3398 978-452-3221





The annual Wilmington Wildcat youth soccer camp was held the past two weeks at the Woburn Street School. Wilmington natives Justin Vallas, Mark DiGiovanni and Lindsay Bruno, all former youth soccer, WHS players and current collegiate soccer players, ran the camp for two weeks, the first with the boys and this past week with girls. A large turnout for both weeks were had under the direction of the three players who have done a marvelous job running the clinics over the years. On Tuesday morning before the rains came, several drills were being taught to the girls. On the left is Danielle Polcari, age 11, who is about to kick the soccer ball in a shooting drill. On the right, Taylor Hanley and Jessica Lees run after a loose ball during another drill. (photos by Maureen Lamoureux)

## Wilmington Recreation Department offers summer fun activities

### Town beach

Now through Sunday, August 17 at Silver Lake.

The public beach at Silver Lake provides our finest natural recreation resource. Qualified lifeguards supervise the facility from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Go enjoy the sun and your own sandy beach. Wilmington residents may use the beach at no charge! We also invite residents from other Massachusetts towns to share our beach at the seasonal rate of \$30 per adult and \$10 per child or a family rate of \$70. Out of towners purchase season tags in the Rec office any weekday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Proof of residency may be required. Day passes for out-of-towners (\$3) are purchased at the beach.

Top secret science & Math Michael Bergen/Massachusetts Science Center, Town Hall.

Grades two to five, \$40, Mondays, September 29 - December 1, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. (no class on October 13 and November 10). Try this fun way to experiment with science. Children will interact, investigate, explore and create. New activities!

Family Boston Symphony Program

Package is for the 10 a.m. concerts on Saturday, November 15, 2003 and April 17, 2004. Concerts are conducted at Symphony Hall. Pre and/or post concert activities are included (back stage tours, sampling different instruments etc.). Cost is \$30 and includes both performances. Order tickets ASAP, they sell out quickly. No bus.

### Babysitting basics

Steve Nugent's Fitness Center, Burlington, Gunther Wellenstein/SAFE

Saturday, October 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Middle School Caf. \$27.50. Snack, drink, and a doll.

Angler education, learn to fish Division of Fisheries & Wildlife

Ages eight and up, free. Learn the basics of one of the most popular past times - fishing! Parents with children are encouraged to team up! It will be held next winter/spring during three evenings. Call us.

Body Sense Yoga by Sue Luby Annie McKillop, Woburn Street gym.

Adults, \$100, Tuesdays, October 7-November 25, eight weeks, 6 to 7:15 p.m. (Beginner) and 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. (Continuing). Understand your body and the importance of proper alignment. Wear comfortable clothes and take a mat.

### Canoe/boat rental

They're \$10 per day; \$15 per weekend. Call us!

### Aerobics

Patti Fitzgerald, Woburn Street gym.

Initiate or continue a personal fitness program and have some fun doing it! This is a low impact course consisting of aerobics, muscle strengthening and conditioning. No fitness class experience is necessary. No class on November 26.

CPR Adult, Monday, October 20, 6 to 10 p.m., \$32.50. Gunther Wellenstein, National Safety Council, Town Hall.

CPR, Pediatric, infant and child, Tuesday, August 19, 6 to 10 p.m., \$32.50.

First aid, Adult, child and infant, Wednesday, October 22, 6 to 10 p.m., \$32.50.

First aid, Pediatric, Thursday, August 21, 6 to 10 p.m., \$32.50. Chokesaver, Wednesday, October 25, 6:30 to 8 p.m., \$15.

### Discount tickets

Recreation office Showcase Cinema tickets, tickets are \$6 each.

AMC Formerly General Cinemas, tickets are \$5 each.

Water Country Tickets, Cost is \$23 per ticket for over four feet tall. Regular gate price is \$29. Get them before the price increases.

Six Flags of New England tickets, \$24 each, save \$16 per ticket. Good for everyone 36" and over.

Big E tickets, Friday-Sunday, September 12-28, \$10 per ticket.

New England Revolution vs San Jose Earthquakes, Gillette Stadium, Sat., August 16, 4 p.m. game, \$17

each. Save \$6 per ticket.

New England Revolution vs. NY/NJ Metrostars, Gillette Stadium, Sat., October 25, 4 p.m. game, \$17 each. Save \$6 per tickets

Others: Discount coupons for Florida attractions, Hershey Park, Sesame Place, Canobie Lake and Basketball Hall of Fame.

### Theatre

Recreation office West Side Story, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, November 16, 2 p.m. show. Cost is \$27.25; no bus.

A Christmas Carol, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, December 14, 2 p.m. show; cost is \$27.25; no bus.

Boston Pops, Symphony Hall, Sat., Dec. 27, 7:30 p.m. show. Will include bus, eat and chaperone. Call to be placed on interest list.

Sound of Music, Lowell Auditorium, Thursday, May 6, 2004, 8 p.m. show. Cost for floor seat is \$42; no bus.

The Lion King, Opera House/Boston, Thursday, September 16, 2004. Cost for orchestra seat and bus is \$91.

You are not registered for a trip until a deposit/payment is received. All buses leave from the Fourth of July Headquarters parking lot unless noted otherwise.

Mohegan Sun trip Tuesday, \$20, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., August 26.

Ledyard CT (Foxwoods) Tuesday, \$20, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 28 and Nov. 25.

Heritage Plantation, Daniel Webster Inn and Cape Cod Central Railroad, Sunday, October -5, \$68. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, admission to heritage Plantation (includes five museums, walking paths, gardens and tram service), grand buffet luncheon at the Daniel Webster Inn and a narrated scenic train ride along the canal from Sandwich to Hyannis.

Atlantic City, Wednesday-Friday, November 5-7, \$140 p.p.d.o. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, two nights lodging at Caesar's, \$30 coin bonus, two continental breakfasts and two drink coupons. Call to be placed on the wait list for a possible second bus.

Christmas in New York, Friday-Sunday, \$390 p.p.d.o. Trip includes motorcoach escort, two nights accommodations at the Metropolitan Hotel, Radio City's Christmas Spectacular, two buffet breakfasts, baggage handling, taxes, tip & gratuities (except escort). Tickets cost \$32 may be deducted from trip if you don't want the show. Call for the wait list.

New York City day trip, Saturday, December 6. Our shuttles to a Big Apple continue! The luxury coach leaves the Swain School parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Arrival in Wilmington is between midnight and 1 a.m. Cost is \$40. Take your coffee - we'll provide the donuts.

Yankee Candle, Pedlar Inn & Bright Nights at Forest Park Trip Sunday, December 7, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Trip includes motorcoach transportation, chaperone, a full course luncheon at the Yankee Pedlar Inn, a stop at the famous Yankee Candle Shop and a visit to New England's largest holiday light display at Bright Nights Forest Park in Springfield.

White Mountain Hotel & Resort Sunday and Monday, December 7 and 8, \$195 p.p.d.o. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, lodging, Sunday brunch, one complete dinner and one full breakfast, entertainment (two professional shows) and free time to browse the many boutiques and outlets in North Conway. All taxes and gratuities are included except the escort.

### California Coast trip

Please call to be placed on an interest list for a possible nine day trip in 2004.

Programs are offered on a first come, first served basis. Payment is by check or cash.

Visit our web site: [www.town.wilmington.ma.us](http://www.town.wilmington.ma.us). Click on Human Services, then Recreation and then click on Newsletter.

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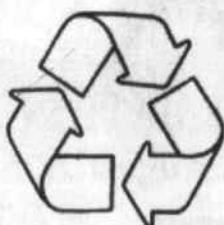
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# Tewksbury commission starts tackling Mills proposal

Neighboring community's decision will affect property in North Wilmington

FROM PAGE 1

offer a firm proposal in time for the Tewksbury's February Town Meeting.

Tewksbury's Director of Community Development, Steve Sadwick, outlined, in general terms, the different areas of study to be done by the town. The studies will likely include the proposal's impact on wetlands, public health and safety and traffic.

"We will have all of the areas that we plan on studying established by the next meeting," Sadwick told the committee.

Sadwick intends to seek public input, perhaps through telephone surveys or mass mailings. Furthermore, he hopes to keep the entire process in the public eye, perhaps by placing notices on Channel 10 and posting updates on the town's website at [www.tewksbury.info](http://www.tewksbury.info).

Wahr added that Mills is also in favor of a completely open process, in order to benefit the people of the communities involved.

"We want an open process,"

Wahr stated. "We want to give the citizens of Tewksbury the ability to make an intelligent decision."

Wahr also stressed the importance of the proposed Route 93 interchange being approved by the Federal Highway Department.

"The interchange is critical to the project," Wahr stated. "If the interchange doesn't happen, Mills goes away."

O'Neil concurred with Wahr's assessment of the situation and added that under no circumstance would access from the highway to South Street be considered. He also pointed out that Andover has been pushing for a ramp in that area outside of Mills' proposal. The ramp that Andover has planned would, unlike the one proposed by Mills, be a raised ramp that is very visible to the residents of Jennie's Way. Some residents of Jennie's Way are situated a mere 200 feet from the proposed interchange.

Another attendee of the meet-

ing, perhaps familiar with Andover's proposed ramp, compared it to the fairly new ramp leading from Interstate 93 to Commerce Way in Woburn, just north of the Route 128 interchange.

"(Andover's ramp) would burden the town of Tewksbury without offering any benefit to Tewksbury," O'Neil stated.

"Mills has married into the effort already involved in constructing a ramp," Wahr added. In addition, according to Wahr, Mills is looking to bring a railway station into the site.

The Superfund site at Rocco's Dump was also addressed during the meeting. O'Neil and Wahr stressed that the site is not in any way included in the proposal. Both men maintained that Mills has no interest in acquiring that property. However, since Mills would be the site's next door neighbor, it would behoove the company to make sure it is cleaned up adequately.

"(Mills) will have a substan-

tial investment sitting right next to it, so Mills will make sure it is cleaned up appropriately," Wahr told the committee.

O'Neil reminded the Committee that the Town of Tewksbury has been named as an operator of the site, and that Mills' proposal would provide unfettered access to the area for mitigation.

"If there is a way for trucks to get to and from the Superfund site off of the highway, without having to utilize secondary Town roads, the savings would be tremendous," O'Neil stated.

He informed the committee that representatives from Mills will be monitoring the privately maintained website called [www.tewksburyissues.org](http://www.tewksburyissues.org) and will be able to offer answers to postings there. A forum pertaining to the Perkins property has been established on that website under the heading, "Land Use Master Plan for Mall

Andover/Tewksbury/Wilmington

n (formerly "Mega Mall at Rocco's Dump").

Wahr informed the committee that Mills has met with the Board of Selectmen, planners, public safety departments and assessors of Tewksbury, Wilmington and Andover, which are the three communities that would be impacted by the proposal. He told the committee that Mills's preliminary plans for the land included 750,000 square feet of retail space with, perhaps, 100,000 square feet of office space. Also included would be 500 units of housing, requested by the residents of Tewksbury, made up most likely of three story buildings. The housing would probably be rental units with 25 percent allocated as affordable. As rental property, the entire 500 units would count toward Tewksbury's 10 percent minimum mandated by the state and would, according to Wahr, "pretty much take care of the entire need."

"It will probably be in

October when Mills will have a pretty clear idea of what they want to do (on that property)," stated O'Neil.

O'Neil also invited committee members to visit other Mills Corporation sites on Mills's dime.

"We have commitment from Mills to take as many, or as few, members to travel to Mills sites," O'Neil stated.

Eighteen people, including committee members and guests, attended the meeting held in the Public Meeting Room of the Tewksbury Police Station. Sears was asked of additional members could join the committee.

"I don't know for sure, but anyone who wishes to come and offer input is welcome," Sears replied.

The committee's next meeting will be held on August 18 in the Public Meeting Room of the Tewksbury Police Station. It will be video taped, and Sears is looking to have it televised.

## Juvenile Court relocating to Woburn

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court in Woburn had been in session only one day a week, Jackson said.

Grace stated that she was fairly certain initial show cause hearings with a magistrate would still happen in Woburn. While she does not control the probation department, she thought a juvenile probation presence would likely remain in Woburn. Probation officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Court filings and trials, however, will be moving to Lowell.

According to Jackson and Grace, the juvenile court could ideally one day return to Woburn, provided that space and budget considerations allow. The relocation of the court to Lowell, however, will help the court run more effectively for now.

Both judges noted the effort in the state that began in the 1990s to set up a separate, coordinated juvenile court system. Middlesex County has divided into five juvenile districts (Cambridge, Framingham, Lowell, Waltham and Woburn) and space was sought, preferably within existing adult district courts, where available.

Moving Woburn to Lowell is "not something we like to do," Grace said, but she cited budget and hiring issues and the lack of success trying to find space in Woburn.

Jackson noted that the move from Woburn is counter to what officials hoped to achieve, which was to have the juvenile courts be local and responsive to families in the context of the community. Jackson does believe, though, that the move is necessary for now.

"It really is, I think, a good management option, but it's just so much the antithesis of what we created," Jackson said.

However, she added, by moving to Lowell, there will be permanent staff and judges on site, whereas in Woburn, if a juvenile judge got sick, there simply wasn't a session.

That's important, said Jackson, who early in her career sat on juvenile cases, because when dealing with these young people, "credibility and accountability are very important. They have a case and come in and (if) you're not there, it can undo two years of work."

Woburn District Court is severely overcrowded, Jackson said. Both she and Grace noted that attempts over the past several years to find separate space for the juvenile court in Woburn have been unsuccessful, but not due to a lack of trying.

"We looked for space, and there was nothing," Jackson said.

The public did not want to relocate the juvenile court to the Armory on Main Street, for example.

Furthermore, Jackson said, the only commercial sites that responded to a Request For Proposal were too costly. City officials reportedly opposed using the old Mishawum Road MBTA station, for it would continue to keep a prime parcel off potential tax rolls.

The move won't solve the adult court's staffing problems, either. A hiring freeze, for example, has left Jackson's court so understaffed that the court may have to consider holding sessions only four days a week if three upcoming retirees cannot be replaced.

Jackson is in the process of contacting police chiefs and school superintendents in the communities served by the Woburn court, which, in addition to Wilmington, include Burlington, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn, to give them a heads up about the move. She noted that there had been rumors about the move for some time, as it was under consideration, but she just received notice the decision had been made official.

Getting to Lowell will present a little more difficulty for Wilmington residents, but Jackson was confident those involved with the juvenile court would be able to make their way there. If they don't have a car, sometimes rides can be arranged. She noted that the Lowell court is within walking distance of the commuter rail stop there.



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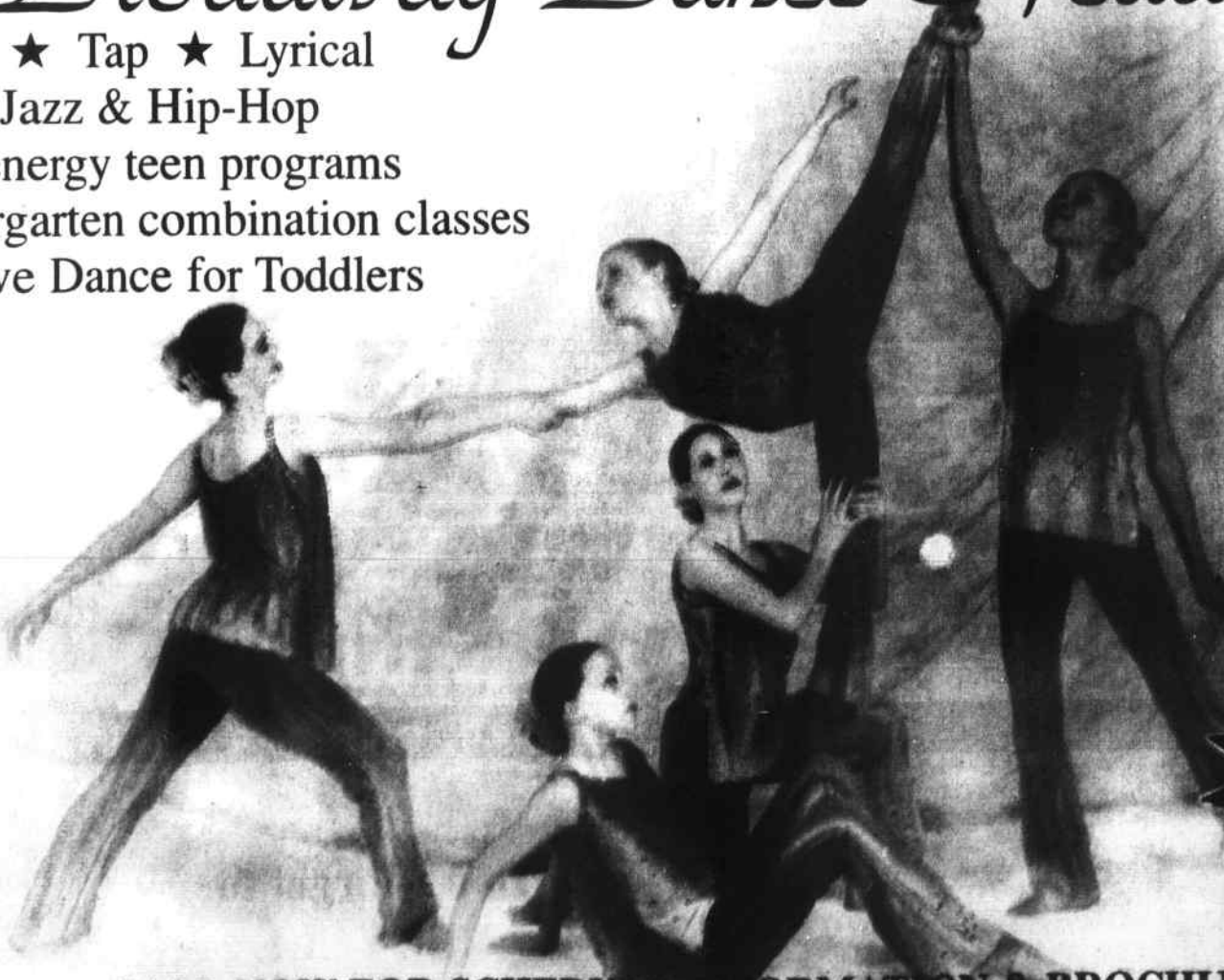
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## Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Because of a long dry season in Salinas, California (the Salad Bowl of America), prices of vegetables are necessarily high. My Aunt Nora picked up a head of iceberg lettuce and told Nick Petruzzelli, "89 cents for this, you know what YOU can do with it?" Nick smiled and replied, "Nora, I can't right now, I have a 98 cent cauliflower ahead of you..."

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Boy oh boy, I find this to be

true especially about writing a column, "If, you want to be well-liked, never LIE about yourself and be very careful; about telling the TRUTH about others...."

I told Aunt Nora and she told me to "SHUT UP!" Aunt Nora's garden club meetings are generally "Ho-Hum" affairs until a member leaves then "Wham!" The talk resembles a Jack the Ripper Dialogue....

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## Woodchips

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The French have a beautiful saying, "Vivale Difference." My friend Alvas Jordans, a handsome 200 pound blockbuster, could easily be mistaken for a Green Bay Packer line backer. Well, his hobby is stamp collecting. Rosey Grier, an all-American football star used to do needle point. And I don't remember anyone being stupid enough to kid Rosey about it.

The late Dr. Jones, a dentist, had an elaborate set of model trains that ran from his living room into the kitchen and back again. Then there are golfers, bridge and poker players, etc. My Aunt Nora is a Bruins hockey fan. When she lived in New Hampshire, she would take a train to North Station almost every time the Bruins played at

the Boston Garden. One day the train came to an abrupt stop, knocking some passengers out of their seats. A conductor went through the cars telling everyone to keep calm and that the train had struck a cow. "Was it on the track?" Aunt Nora asked. "No," the conductor replied. "We had to chase the poor thing into the nearest barn."

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It's too bad that even though it's summer, some people don't feel well. Joe Dumpty said, "That's true Chipper, especially after I read Woodchips." These are some of my friends who have been indisposed lately, a lawyer who has a BRIEF CASE of the GRIP....

I know an upholsterer who was sick but I'm happy to know that he has RECOVERED nicely....

A dentist has been looking down in the mouth lately. An auto muffler installer has been EXHAUSTED. Harry the plumber has been feeling all DRAINED OUT lately. Even journalists have to take TIME OUT for a change of pace.

My friend and ace writer Joe Haggerty went with friends to a South Sea Island trip. Unfortunately, they were captured by natives and brought before the cannibal CHIEF who asked many questions. He asked Seth Daniel, "What do you do in the States?" Joe replied, "I'm an assistant editor of the Middlesex East Supplement." "Not to worry

Sonny, after dinner tonight, you'll be EDITOR IN CHIEF!"...  
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There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Answers: Letter (B), Fish, Starfish, Rock, Swim trunks,

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My Aunt Nora asked a Scotsman wearing a KILT, "I have often wondered Sir, anything WORN under those KILTS?"

Angus MacTavish smiled and replied, "No Ma'am, everything in the BRAND NEW WORKING CONDITION..."

Folks, I believe that success is RELATIVE. The more success, the more RELATIVES....

Bob Hope said that he was brought up in a family of five brothers. He said that he learned to DANCE waiting his turn to go to the BATHROOM....

When George Gould was a letter carrier, he saw a youngster trying desperately to reach a doorbell button. George rushed up the steps and gave the button a substantial PUSH then said, "Okay kid?" "Yeah, thanks mister now lets run like the wind!"

## Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

### AMERICAN WEDDING

MOVIE: "AMERICAN WEDDING"  
GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: Almost all of your favorite characters from the previous two "American Pie" movies are back for what could be the final installment in this popular series.

The friends gather together this time for the wedding of Jim (Jason Biggs) and former band geek Michelle (Alyson Hannigan), and as always nothing goes quite as planned. Highlights include

the bachelor party that never quite happens, shaved body hair that ends up sprinkled over the wedding cake, and Jim and wisecracking friend Stifler getting caught in a compromising position involving cake and two dogs (much more than those cryptic details cannot be revealed in a family newspaper).

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MOVIES TO S-4

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The course will run through the streets of Woburn, will circle scenic Horn Pond, and will finish with a quarter-mile trail

run. In addition, there will be a Family Fun Run / Walk, a Diaper Dash for those two and under, and a Tot Trot for children ages three and four.

(For more information or to register, call Kathleen Walsh at (781) 935-3270, ext. 209.)

## Meditation retreat on different forms

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## LETTER

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Martins Pond Association, we would like to thank all those who attended, contributed to or worked at the 6th Annual Children's Fishing Derby and 9th Annual Martins Pond Summer Festival held on Sat. July 12 at Clarke Park in North Reading. Hundreds of people, from many towns, attended.

We'd like to thank Winter Hill Bank, Croswell Funeral Home, Bob Engel & Son Landscaping Supplies and Roselyn Gray whose donations helped purchase children's bicycles for our raffle, and other contributors Annie's Homegrown, Bob Burg for Brakebush Brothers and Very Fine Juices, Brian Wood/Parks Dept., Fran Pothier/DPW, Advanced Photo, DeMoula's Market Basket, Dunkin' Donuts, Moynihan Lumber, New England Beverage & Redemption, New England Springwater, Northeast Refrigeration, Shaw's Supermarket, Signs Now, The Elite Rider, Stephanie Liston (Tupperware), The Boston Globe

and Middlesex East (story and photos), Transcript (press release) and WCCM 800 AM radio.

In addition, raffle prizes were donated by: Tom Convery, BFM Mini Golf & Driving Range, Body Shop at Home/Michelle Clark, Carousel Cleaners, Carr's Gold Crown Hallmark, Dairy Queen, Health Time for Women, Horseshoe Café, Kitty's Restaurant, Mad Maggie's, Mass. Bass Federation, Sonja's Sewing Center, Sunrise Bagels, The Cutting Room, The UPS Store, Uptown Deli and Catering, and The Vinery.

Volunteer performances were generously provided by George Belli, the Chameleons, The Dancing School, North Reading School of Ballet, Michael Shayer and pal Ziggy's dog Frisbee, and Mel Suarez.com model aircraft. Thanks Anne and Brian Lee who commandeered their pontoon boat. Thanks also to the numerous volunteers before, during, and after the event.

A huge thank you to Peter

## About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

### WATER, WATER, AND STEMMING THE TIDE

#### Drinking it all in, in Reading

"The town's water department was among 31 public water suppliers honored in Mansfield for their outstanding work in providing consumers with high quality drinking water," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The awards were given out at the 2002 Massachusetts Drinking Water Awards Ceremony, which is part of the state's celebration of National Drinking Water Week."

"These awards recognize the outstanding work done day-in and day-out by water suppliers across the state to ensure clean and safe drinking water in Massachusetts," said Lauren A. Liss, commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. "This responsibility is especially important now as Massachusetts faces one of the most serious droughts to hit the region in years."

"I'd like to congratulate the winners of this year's awards for the excellent job they have done in providing our citizens with quality drinking water and protecting and conserving this valuable resource," Commissioner Liss said.

#### Striking a balance in Wilmington, North Reading, Lynnfield..

"State environmental officials moved to protect the

endangered Ipswich River by issuing new Water Management Act (WMA) permits that set more stringent withdrawal limits for water suppliers and all for increased conservation efforts by communities in the watershed," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The Ipswich River is currently listed by a watchdog group as one of the most distressed rivers in the country, citing that it has run dry frequently in recent years."

"The new WMA permits were drafted and released by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) following an extensive public participation process, which included data from four studies of the Ipswich River by the U.S. Geological Services from 2000 to 2002. The new permits were issued to water suppliers serving Wilmington, North Reading, Lynn, Lynnfield Center Water District, Peabody, Salem, Beverly, Danvers, Middleton, Topsfield, Hamilton and Wenham."

"The permits set mandatory water withdrawal restrictions on each community based on stream-flow thresholds. A key period outlined in the permits relates to the low-flow period of the river, stretching from May to September: a period when water flow is low, demand is high and parts of the river go dry down to the streambed."

"Starting this June 1, permitted basin communities had to institute mandatory water conservation efforts when the river reaches a flow level of 0.42 cubic feet per square mile (cfs). At a minimum, those water restrictions included limited watering hours (no watering from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.); no pool filling; no car washing; and use of hand-held hoses only. Previous permits required that only voluntary water conservation be triggered at 0.21 cfs, or half the existing streamflow now triggering the action."

#### Reaching ahead in Wakefield

"Chief of Police Stephen Doherty has announced that after thirty-three years in the field of law enforcement, he will be retiring from his position on December 31, 2003," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The following letter was submitted to Town Administrator Thomas Butler by Chief Doherty."

"In the past twelve years, the [Wakefield Police] Department has faced many challenges. The officers have responded to each and every one with professionalism and dedication. Their attention to duty has consistently reflected positively on themselves and the Town. I am proud to have had the opportunity to lead the Department during these years."

"I am announcing my retirement effective as of December 31, 2003. The timing of my announcement will provide the Town ample opportunity to position itself for an orderly transition to a new permanent police chief."

"I offer to be involved in that important process as the Town may deem appropriate."

"My announcement at this time will perhaps as well clarify the second half of the

fiscal 2004 budget and potentially contribute to saving sworn officer positions."

"I would like to extend my personal thanks to the citizens of Wakefield, Town officials, and especially the members of the Department for supporting me as we worked together in our mutual goals of maintaining a safe community...."

"Doherty indicated that his first focus will be on getting the WPD fully positioned and acclimated into the new Public Safety Building...."

"The Chief of Police's secondary pre-retirement goal involves the continuation of workplace violence research which is currently being conducted jointly through a study headed up by Northeastern University."

"When asked what he'll be doing with his new-found spare time, Doherty explained, 'I know exactly what I'll be doing - I will set myself up privately to continue to work on the issue of preventing workplace violence. There's just a canyon of misunderstanding surrounding workplace violence....'"

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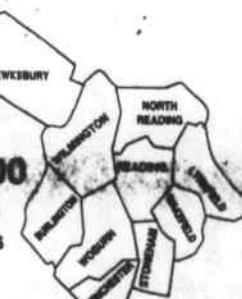
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## Movies

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**SHORTTAKES**  
**MOVIE: "PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: THE CURSE OF THE BLACK PEARL"**  
**GRADE: \*\*\***

Review: Johnny Depp portrays a charming and conniving pirate in the action-adventure film based loosely on the Disney World theme park amusement ride.

The film is a swashbuckling epic that gets formula just right, mixing in equal parts action and comedy. None of the stars take themselves too seriously, but they don't shrug off their roles either.

Geoffrey Rush is great as the villain, the leader of a group of long dead pirates bent on vengeance. Depp plays the swashbuckling hero, who is teamed up with rising star Kiera Knightley as the damsel in distress who can also handle a sword in a fight with the best of them.

The special effects are top notch, especially when the pirates walk through shadows, as their skin disappears when they walk through sunlight.

This is what summer movie epics are all about.

**MOVIE: "TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES"**  
**GRADE: \*\*\***

Review: If this is the vehicle that could carry Arnold Schwarzenegger into the Governor's chair in California, he will be riding in style.

Though the series creator, James Cameron, has little to do with this third installment (outside of creating the main characters and basic storyline that all three films follow), "T3" builds upon the success of the previous two films and continues to expand the mythology of the Terminator world in fine fashion.

Arnold again plays a Terminator, sent back in time to prevent Armageddon in humanity's future, when a military weapon called Skynet becomes conscious and all but wipes out the human race. The Terminator

must protect the leader of the future human resistance movement, John Connor, from termination by a new version of killing machine, the TX, a beautiful blonde made of deadly liquid metal.

The action is fast and furious, and is non-stop almost from the opening scenes. Arnold is still very good at delivering witty one-liners, and physically he looks as impressive as he did 20 years ago when this series first started. An enjoyable, and at times imaginative, summer thriller.

**MOVIE: "RUGRATS GO WILD"**  
**GRADE: \*\***

Review: The same production company is behind two of the bigger hits on the Nickelodeon cable channel, 'Rugrats' and 'The Wild Thornberrys', so it was only a matter of time until the characters of the two series came face to face.

For fans of the two shows (for the most part children 10 and under), seeing their favorite characters from both shows interact is a treat, but the vehicle this historic

meeting takes place in is a bit disappointing. The storyline that brings the rugrats and all their parents in contact with the adventurous Thornberrys is very transparent, as a family vacation on a shanty ends in a shipwreck, with the Rugrats' liferaft ending up on a deserted island where Nigel Thornberry and his clan happen to be looking for a rare snow leopard for their wildlife show.

The movie contains many musical numbers, so many in fact that the film appears to be an 81 minute long commercial for the soundtrack album. Kids will enjoy it, but there is little here to keep an adult occupied.

**MOVIE: "28 DAYS LATER"**  
**GRADE: \*\*\***

Review: The creative team behind the independent hit "Trainspotting" takes the zombie-horror genre to new heights in this smart and, at times, very scary film.

The plot centers around a virus that is let loose by animal rights activists when

**MOVIES to S-10**

## Boating & You

Things to know before you go  
by Tom Lucet



"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of (anything), that 'sea chanting' is about all that has been going on lately at the yacht clubs due to the lousy weekend weather.

When you see the storm warning flag fly on their yardarms you don't leave your mooring. On the positive side generally late August through mid-October is more enjoyable and safer cruising weather.

Speaking of boating safety - boat insurance should be mandatory on your "required" (equipment) list. Before you contact your "home-owners" insurance agency, contact a "marine surveyor" who will inspect your vessel and equipment aboard. For a reasonable fee he'll itemize and total everything. (Your purchase priced receipts are also helpful.) If your vessel is located at a mooring you may be able to buy the premium for a half a year and year homeowner's policy will take care of the rest of the cost care of the rest of the cost.

As to my accidental "typo" goof in my July boating column.

The correct name of the complimentary boat exam provided by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the U.S. Power Squadron is not a "C.M.E.", but a "Vessel Safety Check (V.S.E.)." You still have time to contact a retail boating dealership or yacht club for a contract man to make an appointment. (Time allotting) sometimes they'll even "come aboard" your boat at a mooring. Do it this summer!

Commencing on or about mid-to-late October 2003 I'm planning on again teaching a two-to-three hour Saturday morning "Boating and Coastal Piloting" course. I'm hoping to teach it at a large national retail chain store if necessary, a local Beverly school or office facility will be adequate.

I'll have more "info" details by the end of this month. Tuition cost, navigation tools and accessories are affordable.

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)

## Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

### SPORTS SHORTS

**•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who are the only two New England Patriots on the National Football League's 75th Anniversary team? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

**•WOBURN'S COLLEEN SANBORN AND JESSICA BUTTARO**, who helped lead the Woburn High School girls ice hockey team to its first-ever state championship this winter, will be reunited this week in the Hockey Night in Boston girls tourney at Merrimack College in North Andover and Chelmsford Forum in North Chelmsford. Over 180 top female high school age players from 20 different states and Canada are expected to compete in the tourney, which runs through August 16.

**•WINCHESTER NATIVE TRACY WELCH** shot an opening round six over 77 at

the United States Women's Amateur tournament recently at Gladwyne, Pennsylvania.

**•THE WOBURN TANNER PRIDE JUNIOR OLYMPIC 12 AND UNDER GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM** recently swept through the ASA Metro Boston championship, claiming their first tourney title.

The team, led by head coach Paul Greene, swept all three games on Saturday, allowing it to go straight to the championship game on Sunday, which it won.

**•READING'S ALEX MELANSON** and **WINCHESTER'S RYAN KENNY** each failed to make the cut at the Massachusetts Junior Amateur Championship at Duxbury Yacht Club. Melanson missed the cut by just two strokes with a two day total of 161, while Kenny shot a 166 over the same time frame.

**•THE NORTH READING HORNETS U-14 SOFTBALL TEAM** recently finished fourth in the New England Amateur Softball Association Regional Tournament in Rochester, NH. Appearing on the team from **NORTH READING** were **DIANE KALIRIS**, **STEPHANIE MAYNE**, **MICHELLE HOLLEBEKE**, **TARA MALTACEA**, **ALI MALTACEA**, **AMANDA POPLASKI**, **TRISH RICHARDSON**, and **KRISTEN MAMMOLA**. The coaches, also from North Reading, were **TONY MALTACEA**, **NICK MAMMOLA**, and **BERNIE MAYNE**.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? One man is known around these parts as "Hog".

**•WILMINGTON'S STEPHEN J. PETERSON** has completed his freshman year at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers. He was a member of the freshman football

team, where he played quarterback. When the freshmen completed their season, he was called up to the varsity football team, where he practiced with the number one team in the state. He dressed for two games, including the Thanksgiving Day game against Xaverian at Boston College. In the winter, Peterson was a member of the St. John's Prep hockey team as a defenseman, and in the spring played as a pitcher and outfielder on the baseball team.

The 17th annual Winchester Junior Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Cambridgeport Bank, will be held this week. The tournament is open to girls and boys, ages 15 and under, who live in Winchester. Players are allowed to play in two events. There will be three division: 15 and under, 12 and under, and 10 and under. For further information about the tourney call Tournament Director Laura Zermani at 781-721-0371.

**•THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM** is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

**•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The two players are John "Hog" Hannah, and Mike Haynes.

**•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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# Calendar of Events

## SINGLES DANCE AND COCKTAIL PARTY

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## BICYCLE CLUB HOLDS PREMIER EVENT

The North Shore Cyclists yearly premier bike event is the Blazing Saddles Century, which will be held on August 23rd this year.

There are three different ride loops: a 100-mile ride starting at 8:00AM, a 62-mile loop at 9:00 AM, and a 25-mile ride at

10:00 AM. Registration begins at 7:00 AM.

Ride along beautiful rivers, lakes, and bridges, and see New England churches, town halls, and farms. The scenic routes will travel through the North Shore of Massachusetts and into southern New Hampshire.

Register before August 22, and the cost is \$12 for NSC members and \$14 for non-members. Ride day registration is \$15 for everyone.

The fee covers cue sheets, maps, arrowed route, sag wagon, 50 mile stop with food and refreshments, after-ride refreshments, and water-bottles (for the first 300 registrants). Massage therapists will also be available after the ride for a nominal fee. T-shirts are available to early registrants for \$15 dollars each.

The ride is open to the public. Anyone interested in riding should contact Tony Salerno for an application at (978) 352-2524,

or email Litespd1@aol.com or they can visit our web site at [www.astseals.com/nsc/century.htm](http://www.astseals.com/nsc/century.htm)

## ITALIAN LANGUAGE COURSES IN BURLINGTON

The Burlington Sons of Italy will have registration for Italian Language classes Monday, September 15, 6:30 PM to 8 PM at the Burlington Public Library.

Fee is \$65 for ten weeks. Beginner and Intermediate classes will be held on Wednesday evenings at St. Margaret's Catholic Church School, Winn Street, Burlington. Intermediate Advance and Advance classes will be on Thursdays at the Burlington Public Library.

Wednesday classes will begin September 24 and Thursday classes will begin September 25. Register early, space is limited. For information call (781) 932-8203.

## AREA HOST FAMILIES

Foreign high schools students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic semester program homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 to 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full-academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select a perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple, or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a \$50.00 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Germany, the Former Soviet Union, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Macedonia, Hungary, Korea, Ghana, Mexico, Italy, Paraguay, Australia, Yugoslavia, China, Belgium, Vietnam, and many other countries.

Middlesex area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818.

## DOGWOOD TREES

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The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

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Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, *Arbor Day*, and *The Tree Book* with information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN DOGWOODS, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31.

## INTERVIEWS FOR PHILLIPS ANDOVER

Phillips Academy, Andover will conduct interviews throughout August for local students planning to apply for admission to the 2004-05 school year.

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# Spotlight on SENIORS

## Seniors take charge of your own fitness

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In *Fitter After 50*, readers learn how they can stick to their fitness plans and avoid the lapses of those who could not. It shows to those who lack confidence that it is easier than they think to get started on a fitness plan after 50. Moreover, it emphasizes that the motivation ("why") for the fitness plan is more important than the method ("how").

The Mayhews also discuss the significance of the right diet in any fitness plan and the effectiveness of the 60-Second Solution—plus how to do them. A chapter of *Fitter After 50* reveals how the human body can produce the growth hormone naturally. Jerry Dunn, who completed 200 marathons in 2000 at age 54, endorses the Mayhews' book.

The Mayhews have also written *Your Star Child*, *Educating Your Star Child*, *The Skinny Book of Fat*, and *Great Adventure: A Coming of Age at Going on Fifty* (a novel). A specialist in children's fitness, Edwin turned to adult fitness issues after turning 50. He and Mary are runners, the parents of two and definitely fitter after 50. To learn more or to order, visit [www.FitterAfter50.com](http://www.FitterAfter50.com) or call 1-888-290-7715.

## September 6

## ALS Walk of Hope

Please join The Angel Fund for their annual Walk of Hope for ALS on Saturday, September 6. The family event, sponsored by Nigro, Pettepit & Lucas, is a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at lower common on Main Street. Walk begins at 11 a.m.

Their mission is to raise the funds necessary to beat this

horrific disease. They ask for your pledge to make a difference. Request pledges from family, friends, co-workers or neighbors.

There are ways to help if you are not able to join the walk on Sunday, September 6. If you are unable to attend, a tax-deductible contribution would be appreciated. Please send your check to The Angel Fund, 649 Main Street, Wakefield, Ma 01880.

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## Proper sleep is vital to school success

If your child tends to doze off in class, it could be due to more than a dull lecture. Longer school days, extracurricular activities and after-school jobs make today's students busier than ever. "Sleep debt," or sleep deprivation, can lead to increased stress, moodiness and poor academic performance, says the Better Sleep Council ([www.bettersleep.org](http://www.bettersleep.org)).

Students have less ability to learn and retain new concepts when they are sleepy. In addition, it is dangerous for that same tired student to drive to

school, since sleep deprivation can lead to impaired driving abilities. The number of driving accidents caused by fatigue is increasing steadily.

Getting the proper amount of sleep is just as important to a student's health as diet and exercise. One way to be sure that your children get the proper amount of sleep is to create a comfortable sleep environment.

Following are four factors that can help you create a "dreamy" sleep environment for students of any age:

- **Mattress and foundation** — Be sure your child's mattress and foundation meet his or her needs for support and comfort. It's difficult to get deep, restful sleep on a mattress that is too small, too soft, too hard or too old.

- **Light** — Light is one of the body's most powerful time cues. A dark room is the most



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conducive for sleep, day or night.

- **Noise** — Sudden, loud noises from inside or outside the home can disrupt sleep. Steady, low sounds like a fan or air conditioner are soothing because they help block out other noises.

- **Temperature** — The ideal bedroom temperature is between 60 and 65 F, or 16 to 18 C.

## Talking combats influence of cliques

Being a teenager has never been easy. Fitting in with peers and making the right kind of friends are probably the hardest parts of growing up. Typically, young people break off into groups or cliques. There's an important difference between the two.

A group of friends is comprised of individuals who have certain things in common — for example, a favorite type of

music or activity. Groups often spend time together playing games, studying or working on school projects, or just hanging out at the local park. They tend to be open-minded about those who are different from themselves. This can make the awkward days of adolescence go by more smoothly.

Cliques represent a darker side of this idea. A clique is a group of friends that defines itself by those it excludes. For example, a clique of "jocks" by definition would exclude students who are not athletic. Clique culture is rampant in high school communities around the world, and in recent years, some experts have come to believe that it is at least partially responsible for school shootings, hazing, racial discrimination and rising rates of depression among teens.

As a parent, you want your children to be successful in the classroom and on the playground. Parents have an even greater responsibility to understand their kids' lives and the social dynamics of America's schools.

"When there is no family connection, teens look outside for a group identity, support, esteem, validation and friendships," writes Jay McGraw, author of "Closing the Gap: A Strategy for Bringing Parents and Teens Together" (Fire-side). "That makes them easy marks for gangs, cults, drug dealers and sexual predators."

Worried about the group dynamics at your child's

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## For college

# Be choosy in selecting dorm decor

Every year, just like clockwork, parents of college freshmen make the trip to a "Sheets, Towels and More"-type megastore with their teens in tow to load up on supplies for the college dorm.

Everything from bedding sets to lamps, stereos, posters, refrigerators and more get hauled into the family car to begin the college adventure. But is this the best approach to creating a great space for your child's new home away from home?

Having recently experienced these decorating challenges firsthand, Katie Musto, Melanie Posadas, Stephanie Swoboda and Mara Boston, interior

design students at The Art Institute of Portland, agree to take it slow, check with your roommate about what he or she is bringing and try to coordinate. For example, if you have a small fridge and your roommate has a great stereo, you're already saving space.

Shop around before you head off to school for ideas, and don't "buy into that cheesy dorm room look," they suggest. For example, some stores sell room decor sets, including everything from rugs to clocks to desk accessories.

"You might like elements of it, but just pick and choose. If you buy the whole look, the dorm room will end up looking

like a store display," they say. Choose knick-knacks and other accessories carefully; the less you have, the more spacious your room will appear. Another great tip the design students offer is to play around with the layout of existing dorm furniture. Just because your furniture is one way when you get there doesn't mean you can't move the pieces around. You may find a better way to position a desk or bed that allows for better light or privacy.

Ronni Whitman, an instructor at The Art Institute of California - Orange County, says that once you get to your room, find out if you can paint, especially if your walls are beige or

another neutral color. If you can't paint, staple a fabric of your choice onto the walls. Here's how: With a heavy-duty stapler, start in the corners. Staple at the crease between the ceiling and the wall; then stretch to the floor and staple there. Do the same thing in the middle of the fabric and the other end. Overlap about an inch and do the next panel of fabric the same way.

"Once you find a fabric you and your roommate really love, create a pulled-together look by using that same fabric for window curtains or a room divider," says Whitman. Both can be made with sheets and don't require any sewing, she adds. Look for inexpensive matching accent pillows at stores like T.J. Maxx, Marshalls, Ikea or Target.

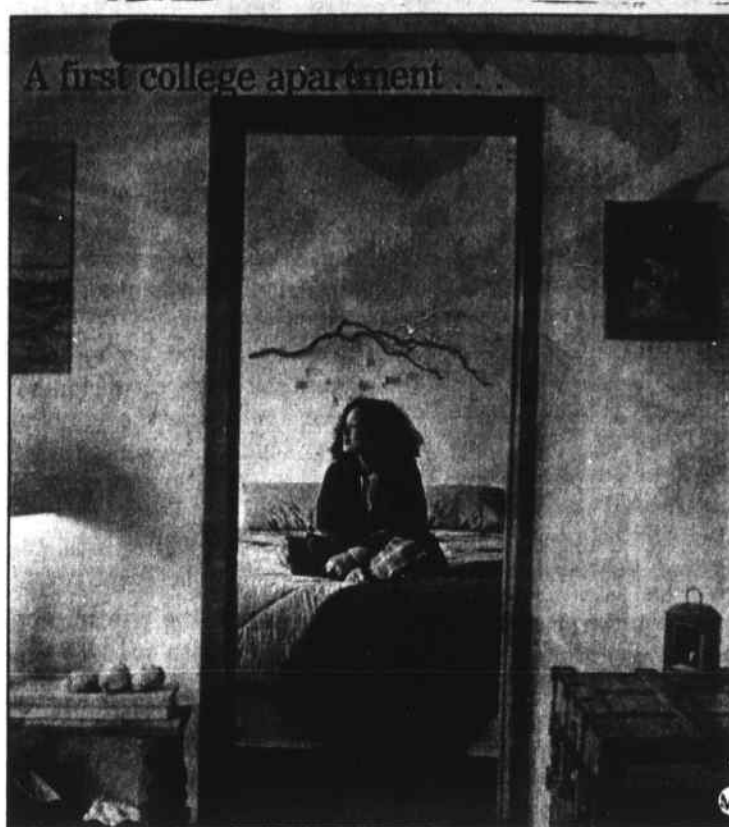
John Franke of The Art Institute of Pittsburgh encourages college freshmen to make dorm purchases that can perform "double duty."

"Anything you purchase for a dorm room should create more storage space," says Franke. "Wicker baskets with lids, colorful boxes, shelving and organizational bins can be coordinated for your theme, but hide the clutter." Mass merchandisers, office supply stores and discount chains are good places to browse for storage options.

As for lighting, "don't even turn on fluorescent overhead dorm lighting," he says. "Check out contemporary task and mood lighting instead, available at stores like Ikea or Wal-Mart. Just a few well-placed and simple accents of light can dramatically change the mood of the room."

For a few carefully chosen accessories to fill out a room,

consider perusing thrift stores, garage sales and dorm trash all, say our design experts, night for rare and inexpensive much of what you collect at - or even free - finds that can school, you'll leave there.



SMART SHOPPING AND A FEW interior decorating tips are all you need to help your college freshman make the most of his or her new home away from home.

## Good writing skills important

By 2005 some college bound students will be required to complete writing tests as part of their college entrance exams. Even students who aren't required to take a writing test for college need strong writing skills. According to ACT, writing is one of the top skills needed for success in college and the workplace.

The Education Trust reports that 17 percent of college freshmen can't write well enough to do college-level coursework, and are required to take non-credentialed remedial writing and grammar courses in order to raise their writing skills.

ACT provides the following tips on how you can strengthen your writing skills and prepare for college and beyond:

### Cliques from S-6

school? Follow these tips to help your teens combat the potentially negative influence of cliques:

- Talk about it. Make sure that your child knows that cliques are about gaining power and influence and not necessarily about developing genuine friendships.

"Since all teenagers feel insecure, they struggle with being accepted. Some try to forget their own negative self-image by controlling others," write Charlene Giannetti and Margaret Sagarese, coauthors of "Parenting 911: How to Safeguard and Rescue Your 10- to 15-Year-Old From Substance Abuse, Sexual Encounters ... and Other Risky Situations" (Broadway Books).

- Share your stories. It's important for teens to realize that although the pressure to fit in can seem unbearable, it really is only temporary. Tell them about your experiences in school. Be open about how the cliques in your school made you feel and how you might have done things differently if you knew then what you know now.

- Ask for your kids' opinions. How does your son or daughter feel about the social hierarchy at school? Who are your child's friends, and why did she choose them? Let your children know that you are not there just to do all the talking but that you also want to listen to what they have to say. Point out the importance of tolerance for others.

"All the research shows that a one-on-one connection with an adult, a parent, a teacher, a coach, is 10 times more powerful an influence than peers," says William Pollack, a psychologist and author of "Real Boys' Voices" (Penguin USA).

- Build self-esteem. If your child is constantly worrying about what others think of him or if he takes orders from his peers, he might be trying too hard to fit in with a particular group.

Encourage your children to participate in activities - anything from sports to religious studies - that help them meet people outside of school and make them feel good about themselves. Groups play an important role in forming identities and getting to know oneself. The goal is for kids to find the right group and tolerate others with different interests.

- Read and write frequently. According to Dale Allender, of the national Council of Teachers of English, students should read as much as they can from variety of sources, including all types of fiction, poetry, news stories, plays, business writing, magazine features and essays. "Students should read as much as they can to experience different styles of writing," he says.

- Practice writing in different formats and in as many real situations as possible. Instead of just writing for school assignments, Allender recommends that students write letters to the editor, or letter to a company requesting information or commenting on a product or service. Writing emails is good practice, as long as you realize that writing for school and business is usually more formal than an email to a friend.

Allender offers these additional tips:

- Notice how adults use reading and writing in their daily lives. The skills will be important beyond your years in school.

- Ask friends or family to recommend a good book. Sometimes finding a good book can make all the difference in your interest in reading. Listening to audiobooks is another way to expose yourself to good writing.

- Try some extracurricular writing - school newspapers, year books and creative writing clubs offer opportunities to express ideas in writing.

- Notice the writing that you already do, such as writing in a journal or sending instant messages to friends.

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# School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

## IN SEARCH OF ALTERNATIVES

### Re: Joyce in Woburn

"The alternative education program at the Joyce Middle School has been a positive addition to the school, according to Principal Lawrence Urda, helping all students focus on the job of learning," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The pilot program started the year with eight students, Urda said. One moved and one's parent was adamant the child not participate; one additional student left school before the end of the year."

"Of the remainder, Urda said, two students were placed back in all regular classes and 'are doing very, very well academically and behaviorally, especially if you compare to last year.'"

"There is 'another student we were almost despairing of,' he said, 'who just started blossoming near the end of the year.' Not only are the educators proud of the student's progress, Urda said, the student is showing more confidence and pride, building upon each success."

"There is another student who is doing OK, Urda said and another 'who we just haven't made any progress with for various reasons.'"

"We'll keep working with them," he said.

"I'd like to be batting a thousand," he said, 'but that's just not realistic.'"

"The program began with seventh grade students, Urda said. Next year it will include any continuing eighth graders and any new seventh graders recommended for the program...."

### Values added in Lynnfield

Middle School Principal Doug Russell informed the School Committee that his annual school improvement plan will focus mainly on the new building and the training and implementing of new technology," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Without knowing what to expect in the new building, Russell's improvement plan basically mirrors last year's plan but does have an emphasis on maintaining the new school for as long as possible."

"We'll build on the basics already in place, but we have adapted the current plan to the new building," Russell said about the improvement plan."

"The three section plan addresses Communication, Staffing and Curriculum, and Core Values, School Environment and Safety."

"Six of the eight goals listed in the Core Values, School Environment and Safety section are linked to maintaining a new building."

"Maintaining the overall cleanliness of the school inside and out, address any structural needs before they become a problem, report and address middle school 'punch list' items in a timely manner, and maintain student and staff furniture equipment, lockers, lavatories, water fountains and classroom sinks are some of the many goals focused on the building."

"Russell will have to work with the Superintendent and the DPW often since the upkeep of the school is provided by the DPW and not through the schools."

"Committee member Jennifer Welter was pleased with Russell's focus on the building and she believed this type of mandate will go far with the students...."

### Fee, fie, foe in Winchester

"After listening to parents at a public hearing, the School Committee voted to

raise user fees for sports, busing services and school food," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The committee also voted to establish a user fee for the elementary instrumental music program."

"Sports fees will increase from \$135 to \$175 and the family cap will go from \$475 to \$600. The raise will allow the restoration of the boys swimming team and sailing, including supplies and materials necessary for the programs."

"To maintain the current level of busing services, the round trip fee per student will increase from \$395 to \$475 and the family cap will go up from \$695 to \$835. This will allow for five regular buses and four kindergarten buses."

"For the school food program to be self-sustained, breakfast will go from \$1 to \$1.25 and the lunch from \$2 to \$2.25."

"In the elementary schools, students interested in attending the instrumental music program will have to pay \$175 beginning next school year. There will also be a family cap in this case of \$250...."

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about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@attbi.com. We welcome student writing.

### Red Cross Night at Fraser Field

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, North area and the North Shore Spirit have teamed up to hold a Red Cross Night on Friday, August 22, one of the last home games of the season. The Red Cross will have an Emergency Response Vehicle on display as well as information about Red Cross services and programs. Several special items will be raffled off that night.

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Moving to a new town is without a doubt stressful, especially for children. Even if your child is in high school, the idea of starting over — making new friends and entering a whole new social setting — can be frightening. What if the jeans that were all the rage in her old school are yesterday's news in the new one? What if his new teacher is more stern than his old favorite? While you can't help your child prepare for every bump in the road, there are plenty of steps you can take to make the transition as smooth as possible.

#### Before the Move

The first thing to do is contact your child's new school as soon as you know your moving date. Make sure transcripts and other records from your child's current school are transferred early. The more the new school knows about your child, the better it will be able to prepare for his or her

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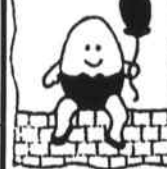


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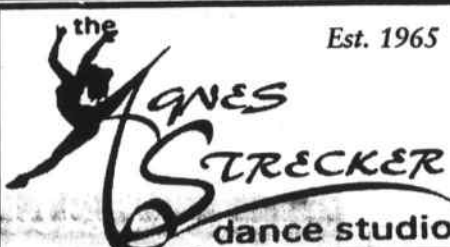
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## Movies

From S-4

they free a lab monkey infected with the disease. The animal promptly sinks its teeth into the face of its emancipator, and the virus, which causes humans to become insane, flesh eating murderers, quickly spreads.

A man who has been in a coma for a month wakes to find that he is one of the few people not infected with the disease, and works with the few other survivors he can find to make their way to a safe haven, the location of which is touted in a military broadcast. They must move

during the daylight hours, because at night the fiends are on the prowl, hungry for flesh.

The movie is very gory, and will genuinely give you chills at times. A very good horror movie, at a time of year when most of the movies out there are explosive, mindless action flicks.

**MOVIE: "THE HULK"**  
**GRADE: \*\*\***

**Review:** Director Ang Lee, he of "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" fame, has put a much deeper film adaptation of this famous Marvel Comics title than most comic book fans would expect.

The plot centers around

Dr. Bruce Banner (Eric Bana), an introverted scientist who is involved in a lab accident that causes him to be exposed to an overdose of gamma radiation. Thanks to genetic alterations passed on to him by his father, mad scientist David Banner (Nick Nolte), the accident doesn't kill him, but rather unleashes his alter-ego, a 15-foot-tall green Hulk with superhuman strength that can take care of situations in a way that Banner can only dream of - with his fists.

"Spiderman" it ain't, and that can be both good and bad, depending on your taste in films. Those looking for a mindless summer movie may enjoy a few scenes in this visually-stunning movie, but may be bored by the scenes where Dr. Bruce Banner examines the psychological trauma inflicted upon him by his father, which contributes to the suppressed rage that the Hulk represents.

Although the word on the street is that the special effects are terrible and that the Hulk himself looks 'silly', this reviewer found the on screen representation very lifelike, and was impressed that this computer-generated creature conveyed more emotion with his eyes than some of today's top paid actors and actresses are capable of doing.

**MOVIE: "HOLLYWOOD HOMICIDE"**  
**GRADE: \*\***

**Review:** This action-comedy tries to be another 'Lethal Weapon', but falls short of creating the chemistry between its two stars that made that film such a huge hit.

Harrison Ford plays the part of the grizzled and jaded veteran cop, who also happens to moonlight as a real estate agent. He's trying to find love, and carrying on an affair with a woman played by Lena Olin.

Josh Hartnett is the young cop he's teamed up with, a very energetic individual who isn't all that interested in law enforcement. The two begin investigating the murders of some singers in the

## New School

From S-9

arrival. For example, if you're moving after the start of the school year, it can be frustrating for students as well as school officials if your child is placed in a class that is too advanced, too easy or in a subject she has already taken.

Make an appointment to speak with a school guidance counselor to discuss your child's academic history and to learn more about the school's community, like how to get involved with the PTA and how to sign your child up for extracurricular activities.

Once the school gives you your child's schedule, call your child's new teachers - they will be happy to talk with you and their new pupil. "I definitely want to meet with new students before their first day," says Nathan Waller, a high school teacher in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. "We can talk about the course requirements and what they have done at their old schools."

Such conversations are especially crucial if you have signed your child up for a class that involves special equipment or extra materials, such as

music or an honors course. An audition or entrance exam may be required.

**After the Move.**

If your move is too far to allow for trips beforehand, your child's new school will probably allow you and your child to visit before he starts attending classes. Ask a guidance counselor or another official to give both of you a tour of the school.

Leading up to the big start, be positive about this new experience. Emphasize the perks of the school, from the chance to make new friends to the bigger basketball court. You also should remind your child of all his qualities, like a great sense of humor or a lovely smile, to build confidence.

THE FIRST DAY

On the first day, ask your child's teachers to pair her with a "buddy." "Providing new students with buddies who already know the school and the class helps both the child and teacher," says Waller. "The student doesn't feel isolated or left behind, and the buddy can answer many of the questions the new kid may have and help explain classroom procedures."

Most important, when you pick up your child from school, be sure to ask how the day went. The next day, ask again. After a week, call or e-mail your child's teachers to discuss the transition from their point of view - they will be happy to respond. "We want new students to succeed just as much as their parents do," says Waller. "Communication is key to that success."

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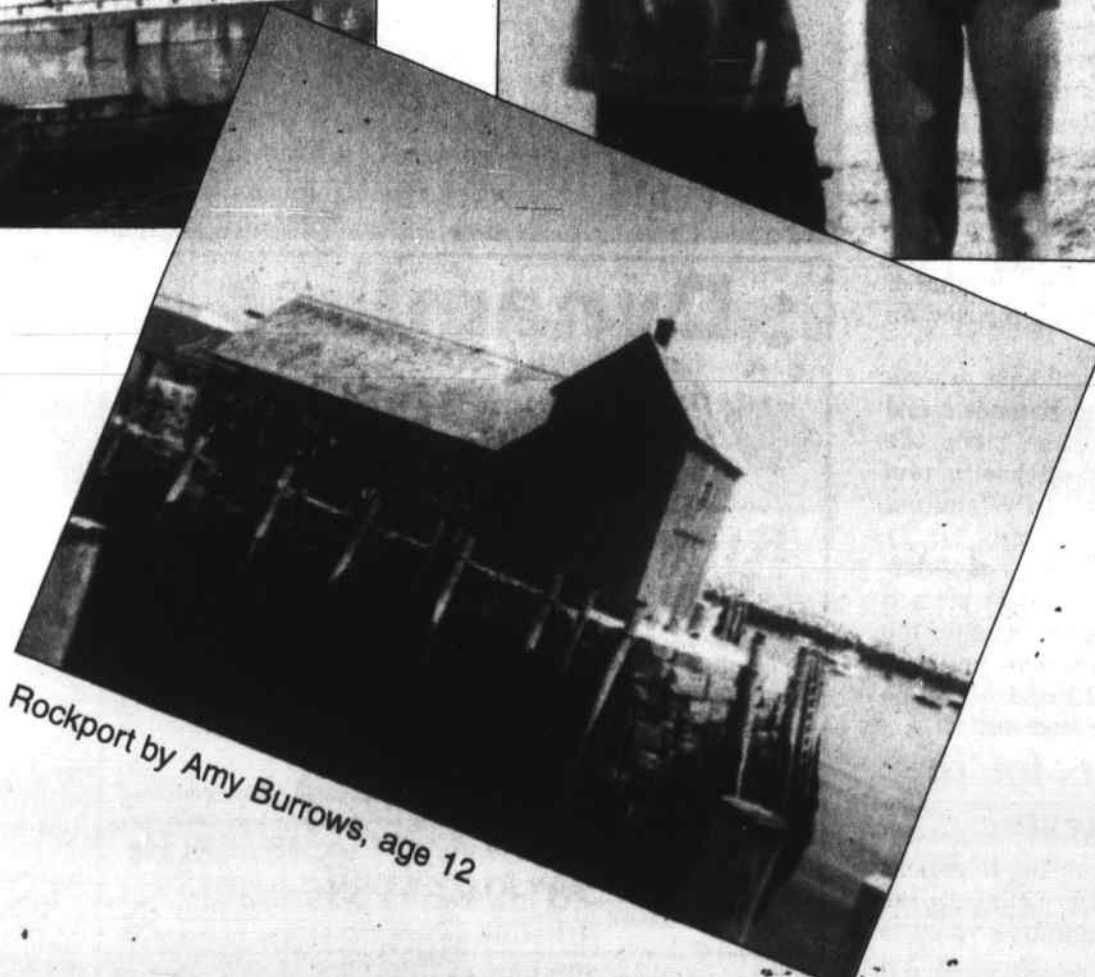
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"Man's best friend will bite half of all children in the U.S. by the 12th grade," said James Wells, M.D., president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons (ASPS). "Seventy percent of dog bites occur on the dog owner's property. A dog that attacks is very often the family pet."

The ASPS offers these tips to prevent dog attacks:

Be a Safety-Smart Dog Owner

- Never leave infants or children alone with a dog.

- Keep the family dog healthy - an unnoticed injury can make a dog aggressive.

- Socialize the dog - treat dogs like part of the family.

- Follow leash laws.

How Children Can Avoid Dog Bites

- Never approach an unfamiliar dog.

- Never run from or scream at a dog.

- Tell an adult if you see a

stray dog or a dog acting strangely.

Never disturb a dog that is sleeping, eating, or caring for its puppies.

- Never play aggressive games with dogs.

Ask permission from a dog's owner before petting the animal.

If Bitten

- Children should tell an adult right away.

- Control the bleeding and gently cleanse the bite area with soap and water.

- Get medical help immediately to determine the risk of infection or rabies.

- Because serious dog bites can cause scarring, be sure to ask the emergency room for a plastic surgeon certified by The American Board of Plastic Surgery.

Said Dr. Wells, "Board-certified plastic surgeons repair thousands of animal bites annually and are qualified to perform reconstructive and cosmetic surgery on the face and all areas of the body."

For more information on dog bite prevention and to download the "Beware the Bite" children's activity sheet, visit the ASPS Web site at [www.plasticsurgery.org](http://www.plasticsurgery.org). To find a board-certified plastic sur-

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- Map out your plan. Before you head out on the real trip, it helps to go on a preliminary reconnaissance mission - which roughly translates to a trial run around the store. Keep pencil and pad handy to jot down the coordinates of the supplies you'll need.

- Gather supplies for the mission. Those supercenters can be scary places and it may be a day or two before you see sunlight again. Stock up on beverages and snacks to keep you well fed and hydrated as you snake through the aisles.

- Suit-up. Walking for miles through the store requires comfortable footwear that also has adequate tread. You never know when you'll have to climb ladders or shelves to grab an item from up top.

- Carry an emergency number and cell phone. You may have to call in for back-up if you get sidetracked with one of the centers' "super specials." A quick call to a buddy can bail you out of trouble.

- Keep moving at all costs. Hustle your way through the crowds. Getting caught behind a large family or a slow-moving wagon adds hours to your mission time.

- Stay calm. A temper will only get you into trouble.



## Charming Winfield extends warm welcome

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A simple, charming gabled porch extends a warm welcome to all who enter the Winfield. Gabled dormers and a small round window add to the visual appeal. The plan is somewhat traditional, with all of the bedrooms upstairs.

Entering, you find yourself in a large foyer with a lofty two-story ceiling. Formal rooms are to the right, informal family living spaces to the left. A small powder room and an exceptionally roomy entry closet are just inside the door.

Day-to-day family living naturally gravitates to the comfortably spacious family room/kitchen. Natu-

ral light spills in through windows that fill most of the rear wall, and the warming flames of the fireplace serve as a focal point when skies turn dreary. French double doors in the nook open onto a large patio.

The kitchen, though large, is designed to minimize wasted steps. Cooktop, refrigerator and sink clus-

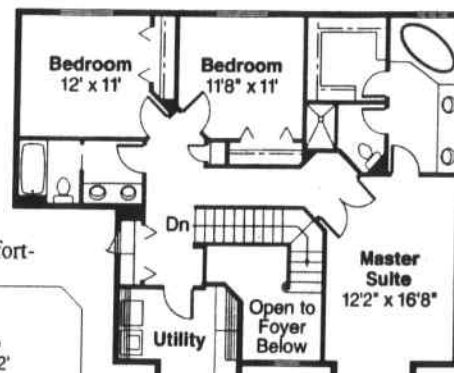
ter together in a tight triangle. A large step-in pantry adds more storage capacity, and a central work island provides extra work space.

Living room and dining room flow one into the other. Both are richly windowed on two sides.

A large utility room is on the second floor, close to the major sources of dirty laundry. The dormer window extension makes an ideal location for a sewing machine.

Double doors open into the Winfield's master suite. The dormer here could be outfitted as a window seat. Other amenities include a huge walk-in closet and a large, luxurious bathroom with soaking tub and glass blocks above, double vanity and enclosed shower and toilet. Secondary bedrooms share another two-section bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Winfield 30-139 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123 or visit our web site at [www.associateddesigns.com](http://www.associateddesigns.com).



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## What's in the name of a color?

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet — but another name certainly doesn't conjure up the image of romance and love like "rose" does. The color experts at Sherwin-Williams are well aware of the psychological and visual impact of color names, and they kept that in mind when naming the colors in Sherwin-Williams' new COLOR line of paints, 1,000 original new hues that are trend-setting and timeless.

Color names are almost as important as the color itself, says Linda Trent, director of Color Marketing and Design at The Sherwin-Williams Company in Cleveland, Ohio. "Those names aid the color selection process by stimulating the imagination," she says. Some descriptors are very literal, while others play on the psyche — and some combine those two approaches.

Sometimes the color names are specific references to things familiar, Trent says. "Using Cucumber, Begonia or Waterfall not only describes the color, but it also conjures an

image of these objects. That connection is intentional and planned. For example, when painting a breakfast nook, Bagel is a more appealing name than, say, light tan or "SW-6114," Trent says. "Bagel conveys a sense of warmth, comfort and scrumptiousness," she explains, "something that isn't necessarily conveyed with a basic color name, like tan."

Beyond straightforward, literal names to convey a color message, Trent says she also likes to go to the next level — incorporating emotion to evoke a mood or feeling. A greater public interest in the use of color in Feng Shui and healing encouraged Trent to consider the psychological implications of color. "I spent a great deal of time selecting words that are key to the colors," she says. "Our color names are more than identifiers. They are a helpful component in the color selection process."

Color names like Beguiling Mauve and Restful stem from well-established psychological and cultural responses to color. "Perfect for bedrooms and

other areas where relaxing is the goal, Restful is a soft, mid-tone green — a color long considered a relaxing shade. Nature's favorite color, green is often used in Feng Shui to soothe troubled spaces," Trent says. "And mauve can be beguiling because it is an off-beat, difficult-to-categorize shade that just may cause people to be more introspective, which may be just the thing for a home's study."

Shades of red and yellow easily suggest hope and optimism, Trent says, leading to Optimistic Yellow and Rosy Outlook. "Warm shades like red and yellow are considered to be stimulating and energizing," she says. "Those hues are often used in kitchens and family activity areas because of their invigorating characteristics."

However, the link between the name and shade need not be literal at all. "This is where poetic license and some levity comes into play," Trent says. "People like to discover things about themselves and colors like Indulgent, Daredevil and Mythical can be party to that."

These names are not generic nor do they necessarily have a familiar reference attached, but they can trigger an emotional response that "blue" or "purple" simply cannot accomplish.

Some colors have such popular connotations that they become part of color language. "While it may have practically nothing to do with the psychological aspects of green," Trent says, "Envy is a shade that everyone knows is going to be an assertive shade of green."

While some may say Raucous Orange, Energetic Orange and Cayenne are the same color, Sherwin-Williams knows better. The color names in Sherwin-Williams' new palette are almost as important as new, richer shades, Trent says. "The names give the col-

ors a personality, emphasizing their subtle differences that make them unique," she says. "This makes the entire decorating process more approachable and enjoyable."

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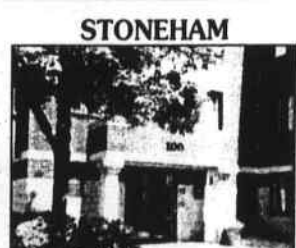
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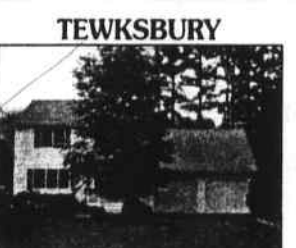
### READING

**MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS** well maintained Ranch w/many updates including newer windows, elec heat & vinyl siding. Updated kitchen & bath, cath ceiling in master bedrm w/sliders to deck. **\$289,900**



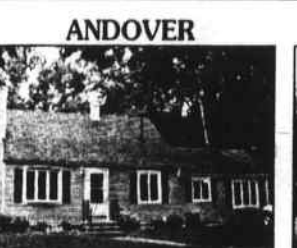
### STONEHAM

**PRISTINE 2 BEDRM CORNER UNIT @ MONTVALE!** Includes new kit, hdwd flrs, 2 deeded parking spaces. Move right in. **\$325,000**



### TEWKSBURY

**LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!** 1993 NY Col, 713/1.5 bth, 2 car gar, 2 FP's, hdwd DR, cath ceiling F off country kit, gorgeous 1.10 acre. Cul-de-sac on Andover line. A must see! **\$449,900**



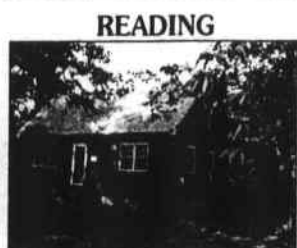
### ANDOVER

**1st AD @ NEW PRICE!** Adorable Cape in nice family nbhd. Updates include new vinyl siding, CT in kit & bth, new plumbing, large fenced-in yard. **Motivated Sellers Want Offers!** **\$379,900**



### METHUEN

**SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM S/E** on 20,000+ lot. This home boasts formal DR & LR, a finished FR, C/A, recent new carpeting in LR & 3 bedrms. A must see! **\$347,900**



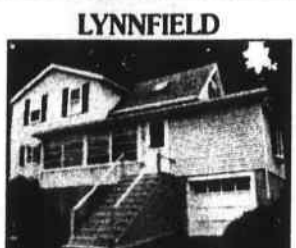
### READING

**REDUCED! SPACIOUS 6 room** Cape w/open floor plan, screened-in porch, fireplace & more. On fabulous acre plus lot. Nature Lovers Paradise! **\$409,900**



### READING

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### LYNNFIELD

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### BILLERICA

**1st AD @ NEW PRICE! LGE PRIVATE** yard in convenient location make this 7 rm, 1.5 bath Col very desirable. Newer cherry kit, roof & furnace. Pretty screened porch, hdwd flrs & off street parking for 8 all add to the value of this home. **\$349,900**



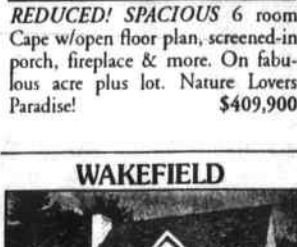
### READING

**SPECTACULAR 4 BDRM, 4.5 bath** Col. Farmers porch, grmt kit w/cherry cab, dual FP in FR & LR, C/A, C/V, sec syst, lovely lot w/sprinkler system & more. **\$739,900**



### WOBURN

**BRIGHT, CLEAN & SPACIOUS SPLIT ENTRY** on cul-de-sac. Convenient loc. close to 195 (128) & 193. Nearby public transportation & fireplaced family room. **\$409,900**



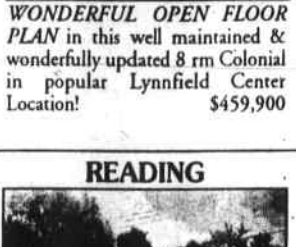
### WAKEFIELD

**MINT 7 ROOM COLONIAL** with 3 bedrms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, 2 yd young, granite kit, hdwd flrs, porch, hot tub & much more. **\$489,900**



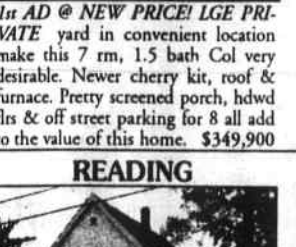
### BOSTON

**SPECTACULAR CITY/WATER VIEWS!** Totally renov 5 rm Condo, 1+ bdrm, 2 full bth, grmt kit/wet bar, LR w/FP & dck. Mstr w/jacuzzi spa, walk in closet & priv bclny. Office/den w/bt-in Murphy bed. Prk avail. **\$799,900**



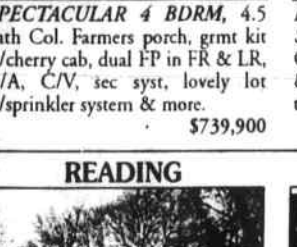
### READING

**FABULOUS COLONIAL** nestled on lovely 1/2 lot, 9 rms, 4 bedrm, 2.5 bath. Loaded with charm & exquisite MBR suite. **\$522,000**



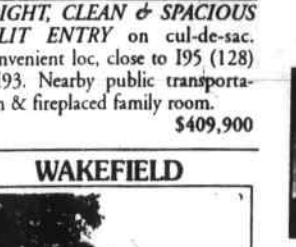
### READING

**ROOM FOR ANYTHING...** Kid, garden, pet! Spacious 3 bedrm, 2.5 bath Colonial, large cooks kitchen opens to family rm. Custom painted LR & DR. **\$319,900**



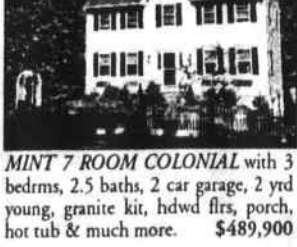
### READING

**OVERSIZED SPLIT ENTRY** w/attached 2 car garage, 9 rooms, 4-5 bedrms, 2 baths, room for in-laws & close to trains & shops. **\$429,000**



### WAKEFIELD

**4 BEDRM COLONIAL** w/country kit w/fireplace, Florida rm w/patio, LR w/fireplace, hdwd flrs & 2 car garage. **\$460's**



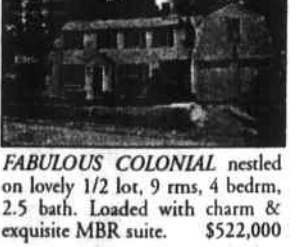
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**ONE FLOOR FULL OF GRACIOUS LIVING!** 3 bedrm Ranch, newer kitchen & roof. Located on lovely treed lot. Don't Miss Out! **\$319,900**



### WILMINGTON

**A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH!** Spacious 3 bedrm Colonial on dead end street. Hardwood flrs, maintenance free siding & large level lot. **\$279,900**



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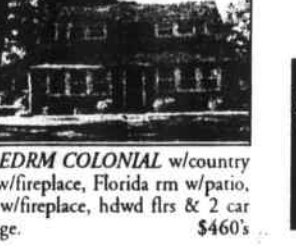
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**MULTI-FAM, RANCH STYLE** used as a 2 family but business zoned, plans at hand waiting final approvals to convert to 2 fam plus 3 offices. Great Loc! **\$449,900**



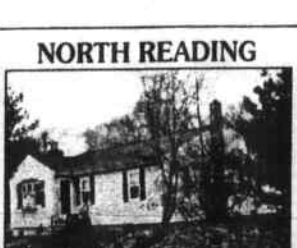
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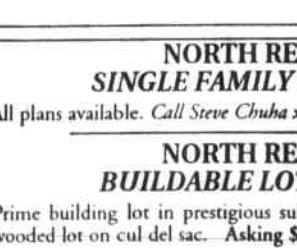
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Median Price: \$342,000

136 MILL STREET was sold to William Gochis by Pauline and Pijian Chiang for \$373,000.

26 WESTWOOD STREET was sold to Pauline and Pijian Chiang by Dennis Sullivan for \$544,000.

### -LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$457,450

8 CAROL ANN ROAD was sold to H Joseph Maney by Marcy Ann Gonnarn for \$460,000.

715 MAIN STREET was sold to Carlos Loureiro and Jill Juliano for \$384,000.

4 REEDY ROAD was sold to Christopher and Jennifer Goguen by Dean and Sarah Tsouvalas for \$453,000.

8 ROSSMORE ROAD was sold to Ronald Messina by Philpott Edward F Est and Timothy Philpott for \$301,000.

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1 GORDON ROAD was sold to Jeannette Cross and Timothy Murray by Aimee and Angelo Jeyarajan for \$285,000.

5 PARK STREET was sold to Kenneth and Kristen Robishaw by Kathleen and Anthony Brandano for \$560,000.

17 PINE RIDGE ROAD was sold to Charles Keighley by Mary Frances and Robert Sawyer for \$499,900.

### -TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$318,500

22 CHESTER STREET was sold to Diana Whelton by Dawn and Jeremiah McCarthy for \$265,500.

41 DIKE COURT was sold to Jason Guy and Jenifer Fitzpatrick by Ann and John Sullivan for \$290,000.

40 ELEANOR ROAD was sold to Martha and Robert Jellison by Radoslav Mirchev for \$359,000.

10 FOSTER STREET was sold to Christine Langan Hunt and John Hunt by William Hallisey for \$363,000.

135 HERITAGE DRIVE was sold to Dolores Lavita by Barry Puchkoff for \$265,000.

1830 MAIN STREET U:21 was sold to Melba Page by Costello Kathleen Est and Katherine Costello for \$234,000.

1830 MAIN STREET U:24 was sold to Kristin Giannino and Michael Spinney by Elizer Kroitoru for \$225,000.

8 MOUNT JOY DRIVE was sold to George Dixon and Toni Spinazzola by Camille Silverio for \$332,500.

41 NEW MEXICO ROAD was sold to David Veo and William Tilton by Joanna Bonomo for \$349,900.

226 PINE STREET was sold to Altagracia and Heidi Yeb by Mark Wood for \$293,000.

87 STATE STREET was sold to Darryl and Gary MacDonald by Martha and Robert Jellison for \$165,000.

15 STONEBURY WAY U:15 was sold to Camille Silverio by L&amp;P Prop LLC for \$359,900.

58 VILLA ROMA DRIVE U:58 was sold to Maureen McGinness by David Metsch for \$265,500.

### -WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$362,000

25 BELMONT AVENUE was sold to Carol Mills and James Kinsella Jr by Fred and Theresa Wallace for \$400,400.

32 GARDEN AVENUE was sold to Amy and David Iacone by Bernadette and Edward Rowland for \$320,000.

### -READING-

Median Price: \$376,000

51 BROOK STREET was sold to Darcy DeGeorge by Jeanne

Spignese for \$351,500.

78 CROSS STREET was sold to Diane and Paul Sumner by Gloria Gawron for \$358,000.

113 OAK STREET was sold to Kenneth and Lisa Margossian by David and Cathy Bryant for \$500,000.

4 SUMMIT DRIVE was sold to Thomas Woods by Kevin McCurdy for \$279,000.

### -WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$400,000

23A BARTLEY STREET was sold to Baoyan Zhang and Li Li by Susan Lee and Won Han for \$370,000.

26 ELM STREET was sold to George Moore and Erin Faye Collins by Kristen Robishaw and Kenneth Robishaw Jr for \$410,000.

15 GUMWOOD LANE was sold to Michaela and Jeffrey Schopperle by Marsha Coughlin for \$635,000.

894 MAIN STREET was sold to Jonah Kowall by JNR T and Jeffrey Rosenberg Tr for \$349,000.

13 SUMMIT AVENUE was sold to Spencer Warncke and Teresa Belmonte by Michaela and Jeffrey Schopperle for \$605,000.

### -WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$520,000

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### -WOBURN-

Median Price: \$340,000

37 CAMPBELL STREET was sold to Geralda and Vanderly Dasilva by Michael Leshan and Todd Davis for \$355,000.

230 MAIN STREET U:3 was sold to Stephen Basile by Marion Fletcher for \$270,000.

8 VINE BROOK WAY was sold to Claire Kenney by Tomaryan RT and J Thomas Devaney Tr for \$494,900.

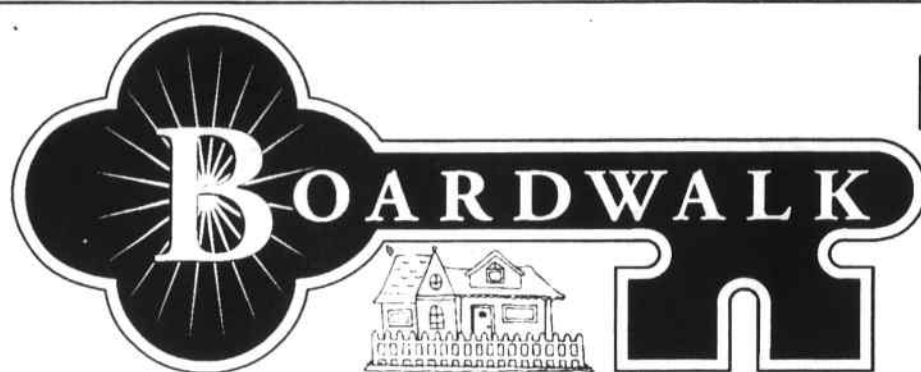
### -STONEHAM-

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CONDEX! A great home & commuter's dream! No fee Condo w/open flr plan features new kitchen, 2 new baths, 1st flr laundry, new hardwood in kitchen, bedrms. New windows & doors. Fenced in private back yard. *Exclusive*

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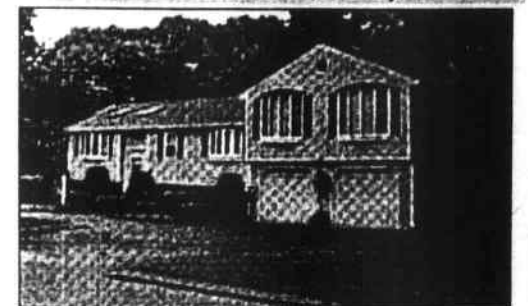
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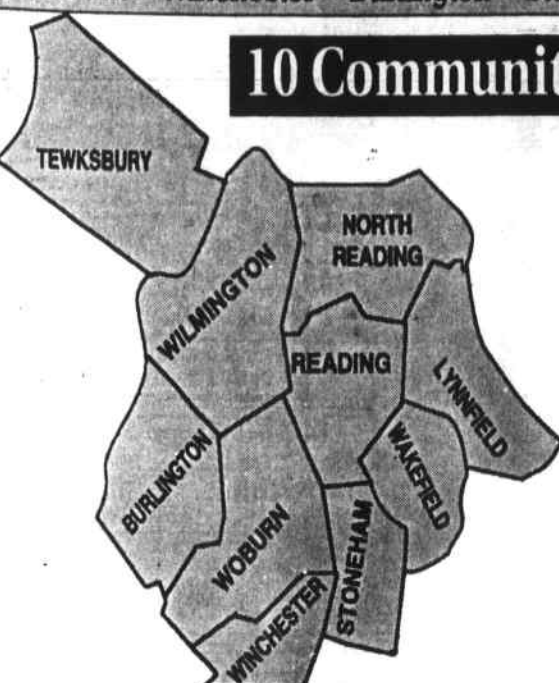
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Wakefield Investments, Inc. is seeking an individual to handle our Accounts Payable and Real Estate functions. Accounts Payable responsibilities include processing of all invoices and daily activities leading up to weekly and monthly check runs including the month end close. Real Estate function includes processing daily deposits for residential and commercial tenants, cash reporting, cash application, tenant lease expiration and commercial master file maintenance, commercial tenant rebill preparation, invoicing and entry; month end close for property management, researching tenant calls and inquiries, collection calls on overdue tenants, maintaining quarterly real estate tax schedules and other spreadsheets. The successful candidate needs to be a hard working, self-starter with excellent interpersonal and communication skills, and strong analytical and organizational skills.

**Requirements for the position:**  
1-3 years experience in Accounts Payable  
Previous experience in a commercial real estate setting or related industry  
Proficiency in Excel  
BA/BS degree in Accounting or Business Administration  
Familiarity with Skyline II software for Windows  
Competitive compensation and benefits available.  
For consideration in complete confidence, please forward resume and salary to:

**Wakefield Investments, Inc.**  
Attn: HR MGR, P.O. Box 540, Wakefield, MA 01880.

#### ACCOUNTING Office Manager

Part-Time (3 days per week)  
Seeking individual with the following qualifications:  
7+ years Accounting experience  
Software: Microsoft Word, Excel, One-Write Plus, Quickbooks

**Responsibilities include:**  
• Accounting thru Trial Balance  
• Cash Flow Management  
• Customer Contracts & Scheduling  
• Collections  
• 401K Reporting  
Please Mail/Fax Resume to:

**Mac's Landscaping**  
128 Franklin St., Stoneham, MA 02180  
Fax: 781-438-8208

#### General Help Wanted 8040

**LAWN FOREPERSON**  
Run cutting crew two days, land scape construction rest of week. Exp. pref. 781-272-6104.

**LEGAL Secretary - Exc.**  
pl. opp. Exp. secretary w/good exp. & comp. skills for busy gen. practice. Woburn Attny., in friendly staff envt. Short-hand a plus. Fax resume 781-933-7361.

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person. Full time. Experience required. Apply @ Main St. Auto, 308 Main St., Stoneham. No phone calls.

**MEDICAL OFFICE WORK**  
Part time Winchester. Please call 781-721-0929 or fax resume to 781-729-5417.

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Men / women needed now, incl. babies & children for print, commercials, etc. No exp. req'd. All classes free. Call 781-935-9899.

**NOW HIRING F & P TIME SERVERS**  
Apply in person. **Spud's Restaurant** Montvale Ave. Woburn.

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Put it to work. Part time/Full time. Go to: [www.homebizforall.com](http://www.homebizforall.com) or call 888-208-8088

**P.T. ADMIN. ASST**  
Organized friendly individual needed for Temple office & religious school. 15 hrs per wk. Sun. - Fri. am. plus Tues afternoon. Call 781-272-2351.

**PAINTERS - Minimum 5**  
years experience - spraying a plus, must have own transportation. 781-944-4581.

**Senior Customer Service Representatives**  
Lighthouse, a service provider to the communications industry, is seeking candidates for their Lynn facility. Candidates will assist in a high volume call center answering calls and running credit checks.

**Customer Service Reps:**  
Requires HS Diploma/GED, customer service exp., and 25 wpm. \$9.00/hr.

**Senior Customer Service Reps:**  
Requires HS Diploma/GED, 1 year+ exp. in a wireless industry call center 35 wpm, and billing system exp. \$11.00/hr.

**Full time shifts between 10am-10pm (30-40 hours weekly), including one weekend day. Contact us at 877-444-1822/781-586-7530, or forward resumes: nrc@tacworld.com Fax 978-635-3397. EOE**

**PART-TIME POSITION.**  
Civil Engineering Aide - Assist Engineers with field survey, soil testing. Site Engineering and AutoCAD. 15-20 hrs/wk. Please contact JM Associates, 325 Main St., No. Reading, MA 01864. Call 978-664-4448.

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Ideal Gifts has openings in your area for new advisors. Over 900 beautiful items. Gifts, toys, home decor. Best line ever. Call Ideal Gifts at 781-944-1840 or 781-937-0722. Also free gifts for booking a party.

**Stay Home - Lose Weight - Make Money**  
I lost 19 pounds - earned \$1,700 first month. Will train. Call 617-578-8829.

**Sweetest Job In Town**  
Cookies by Design in Woburn is looking for Cookie Coordinators. Part time flexible hours. Come join our creative team! Call 781-569-0071.

**Technician PT - environ-**  
mental co. asks person to repair sampling equip. We will work to your schedule. 781-944-4709.

#### TOWN OF STONEHAM JOB OPPORTUNITY Part-Time Office Assistant Police Department

Part-time position available in the Police Department.

Skilled clerical and record keeping work of moderate difficulty and responsibility. Good communication and organizational skills required. Works under the general supervision of the department head or other supervisory personnel. Computer experience important. Ability to interact with other town departments, business people/agencies and the general public. Ability to handle multiple tasks efficiently. Confidentiality important. Performs other related work as required or as situation dictates.

High school graduate with computer experience. Experience in clerical, secretarial or related field preferred. Municipal experience a plus.

Part-time: 15-19 hours per week  
Flexible work schedule, M-F  
Salary: \$14,226 per hour  
Resume to: Betty Luciano  
Human Resources Administrator  
Town of Stoneham  
35 Central Street  
Stoneham, MA 02180  
By: August 27, 2003  
AD/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

#### Administrative Assistant

A growing manufacturing company is looking for a dedicated, conscientious team player to assist the sales department in many aspects. You will be responsible for customer assistance, marketing assistance, project work, inventory assistance, along with other diversified tasks. Qualified candidate must be computer literate with office experience. Great company benefits and competitive pay commensurate with experience.

Fax resume to 781-932-3931 or mail to:  
**Shop-Aid, Inc.**  
50 Holton Street, Woburn, MA 01801  
Attn: Patty Staffier

**PERSON wanted for after-**  
noons. Duties incl. ans. phones, light typing, var. office work. Call Trish 781-944-8383.

**PLASTIC Fabrication and**  
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**REAL Estate Sales - Li-**  
censed. Good opportunity. Call Anderson Treacy Real Estate 781-438-4567.

**SITE CONTRACTOR**  
Seeks All around person Experience in water, sewer, & drain installation. Knowledge of layout & grades. Able to operate heavy equipment as well as labor. Please call to schedule an interview.

**J.J. PHELAN & SON CO., INC.**  
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Tewksbury, MA 01876  
978-851-5850

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#### BILLING CLERK

F/T Mon. to Fri. 9pm to Close. Wages open + benefits package. Fast growing local trucking co. looking for a career minded self-starter to perform billing and related office tasks. Experienced trucking candidates preferred.  
Call Rosalie 781-245-6988

**Telemarketers Wanted**  
Adecco Employment is looking for Telemarketers to work full and part time. Positions will pay \$11/hour and previous experience is a plus. If interested, please call Adecco Employment at 781-935-1004.

**TRAVEL CARE AIDE**  
To assist disabled person w/personal care during 1 week trip. Experience req. Call 781-938-6771.

**WAREHOUSE/CDL Driver -**  
Electrical contractor is seeking a full time employee to manage tools & material between warehouse & job sites. Must have knowledge and experience in the electrical industry and CDL preferred. EOE. Send resume to SEC, 24 Torrice Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

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**JOIN IN OUR SUCCESS!!!**  
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**CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS**  
Part Time • 7-3:30 and 3-11:30  
Including Every Other Weekend  
We offer a comprehensive benefits package including 401(k).  
Please feel free to stop by to fill out an application, or call for more information.  
42 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803  
781-270-9008

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An Independent and Assisted Living Residence

## BUSINESS

**BLS Funding seeks limited number of leading/experienced F/T Loan Officers**  
for our Burlington office (HQ in NY)  
Nationally licensed and recognized as an industry leader. Leads provided, no cold-calling. Strong career path, excellent work environment. Must have excellent phone skills. Commission based - six figure first year income is realistic, benefits, 401k, EOE.  
Call 781-229-8600  
or email resumes to [tbalian@blsfund.com](mailto:tbalian@blsfund.com)

#### General Help Wanted 8040

**CHARTWELLS** the leader in K-12 school food service seeking a driver part time, M-F, for Winchester Public Schools. Heavy lifting required. \$10 hr. Contact Bill Janson, Food Service Director 781-721-7033. EOE

**D'Agostino Deli**  
Winchester. Deli help, PT, all shifts avail., am or pm, nights & weekends. Apply in person, 11 Waterfield Rd., Winchester.

**Dental Receptionist**  
Practice seeks F/T Dental Receptionist. Experience preferred. Competitive salary & benefits available. Call 781-438-6520.

**D'ANGELOS** is looking for sandwich makers & cashiers. All shifts available. Please apply in person at our Burlington locations, 59 Middlesex Turnpike and 80 Mall Rd., Burlington

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Woburn software company. Multi-task, fast-paced environment. Some lifting. Entry-level computer skills. Call 781-935-2679.

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Busy Burlington salon looking for Part Time Hairdresser. Ask about our sign-on bonus! Call 781-229-1608.

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GREAT CUTS has PT position. Clientele provided in our busy, professional salon. Salary, Bonus & Comm. Call Eileen at Great Cuts 781-799-4292

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Full time worker to start 8/11/03. Must have some experience. Valid license, transportation. 781-729-8828 or 978-858-9998.

## DENTAL

**HYGIENIST**  
Busy family dental practice looking for PT / FT Hygienist. Great working environment, pay and benefits. Hours / days flexible.  
For more information please call Kaamala or fax resume.  
PH 978-658-6200  
Fx 978-658-6215

#### Dental Hygienist

Full and part time positions available in a progressive and expanding Woburn dental office. Excellent salary and benefits package available.  
Call 781-933-0422 and/or fax resume to 781-933-4216

## BUSINESS

#### Part Time Office Position in Podiatry Practice

Individual needs good computer skills and be willing to learn patient billing. Knowledge of making appointments, filing and an willingness to learn new skills is important. If you are interested in helping to provide quality care to patients please forward your resume to: Anna Maria P.O. Box 114, Burlington, MA 01803. 88-21

#### APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED

NO EXPERIENCE NEC. \$10-\$13 Per Hour To Start

**DRH Enterprises** of Woburn is looking for 8 people to work PT 26 hours per week. Hours are Mon-Fri. 4:30pm-8:30pm and Saturday from 9am-3pm. No selling. Applicants must have good telephone skills and be able to start immediately. For interview, call Mr. Howard 1-781-932-4719

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**Bartender Trainees**  
Bartender trainees needed. \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985, ext# 4911.

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C.N.A. 24 hours/week in small retirement home, excellent pay, must be available to work 11 pm to 7 am (with shift differential) and some holidays. Call Catherine or Jane (781) 729-0497.

**CARPENTERS**  
Carpenter Helpers, Experienced Painters, Window & Siding installers. Full or part time. 781-932-0066.

## BUSINESS

#### Bookkeeper

**Pleasant Winchester Office**  
Part Time - 20 Hours Per Week  
Flexible Schedule  
Seeking individual with the following qualifications:  
• 2+ years bookkeeping experience  
• Microsoft Office and Quickbooks  
Please fax resume to  
**781-721-5747**

## BUSINESS

#### FROM S-16

#### Business Opportunity 7010

**UP TO \$50/HOUR**  
Deliver papers for lawyers. Full time or part time. Must have car. No risk. Process Server 617-965-2646 (24 hrs.)

## EMPLOYMENT

#### Child Care Wanted 8010

**CHILD Care** wanted in my-Wilmington home, afternoons, 2-6. 2 children. Call 617-312-6329.

**CHILDCARE** plus after school care for 2 children 10 & 13. 3-5 afternoons a week in Reading. Must have own car. Non smkg. hahid. Refs. Please call 781-670-9223 aft. 6pm.

## Employment Services & Publications 8020

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**Administrative Opportunities**  
Adecco Employment currently has openings for Administrative work. Positions are full time with a possibility of temp to perm. Must have previous administrative experience & good computer skills. A plus. If interested, call Adecco Employment at 781-935-1004.

**Administrators Asst.**  
Lynnfield financial advisor looking for Administrative Assistant to help manage a practice, skills needed, computer, knowledge of investments & insurance. Licensing a plus. Fax resume to 781-224-9785.

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Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham  
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Possibility to move to full time position

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Calling on new and established advertising accounts and working as a backup person on eighteen or more special sections a year.

Enjoy meeting and talking with people? This job is for you. Sales experienced preferred, but willing to train.

Must have good driving record and dependable transportation.

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Looking for delightful and  
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Elders in your area  
desperately need your help!

- Enjoy your work
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- Be paid well for your investment
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Reliable transportation and home  
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Call Robin or Pat at:  
**781-245-2004**  
for application / interview  
EOE/M/F

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## KOHL'S

that's more like it

Kohl's is one of America's fastest-growing  
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brand merchandise at value prices. Right now,  
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store, including:

**Area Supervisor**  
**F/T Department Leads**  
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**Department Associates**  
**Overnight Ad-Set Team**  
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Night and weekend availability required. You'll  
earn a competitive wage and excellent benefits,  
immediate store discounts, and a stock ownership  
plan and medical/dental. Please apply in  
person at the customer service desk.

**Kohl's - Woburn**  
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## GENERAL HELP

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**EDI ELECTRICAL  
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**GIVE YOUR CAREER A CHARGE!!  
YOU CAN WORK FOR THE BEST  
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One of New England's fastest growing Electrical and  
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We care for our employees, their families, your future,  
career growth and job satisfaction.

Let's grow and prosper TOGETHER!!!  
Please call **978-664-1050**  
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**ABC Accredited Quality Contractor**  
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NORTH READING, MA 01864

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A.U.L. Listed Fire Alarm Service Contractor  
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## Administrative Assistant FT

High energy Sales Office in Wakefield seeks  
organized, enthusiastic individual with ability to  
multi-task. Must have excellent communication  
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self-starter who will thrive in a fast paced envi-  
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and Marketing department. Benefits include  
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Resume and cover letter with salary require-  
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## GENERAL HELP

## Carpenters Needed FULL TIME YEAR ROUND

Experienced with own  
tools. Must have own  
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ver's license. Excellent  
pay, full medical and  
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**978-664-3808**

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## Technicians/ Managers in Training

Soletron Global Services is looking for entry  
level technicians and managers in training.  
Cellular experience is a plus. Wages for tech-  
nicians start at \$10.00 per hour. Positions  
available in your local area. We are looking  
for hands on individuals with great customer  
care & communication skills. Backgrounds  
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vice, electronics, alarm/stereo, automotive,  
military, or cellular experience preferred. We  
offer a competitive salary with benefits,  
bonuses, training and great opportunities for  
career growth.

For consideration please call our  
employment hotline at  
**1-888-228-5195**, fax resume to  
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or email to [erinhurley@soletron.com](mailto:erinhurley@soletron.com)

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## Calaresco's Farm Stand

Daytime (8-3)  
Afterschool &  
Weekend Positions  
Available  
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## FULL TIME Construction Help Wanted

General Contracting  
Company seeks 3  
carpenters with or  
without experience.  
Woburn area, call:

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## CNC MACHINIST & QC INSPECTOR

Leader in high precision mfg. for over 35 years.  
Clean and comfortable work environment.

### Position Available:

- CNC Milling: 4 axis horiz. linear line & vert. mach. centers with solid modeling & 3D Programming.
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Send all resumes to:

**Custom Machine Inc.**  
30 Nashua St. • Woburn, MA 01801  
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[paul@custommachineinc.com](mailto:paul@custommachineinc.com)

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## HVAC Sullivan Mechanical Services Sheet Metal Installers

Commercial/  
Industrial  
Competitive pay  
and benefits.  
Call 781-944-1090

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## AUTOBODY MANAGER

Experience  
required. Must  
be good with  
people and  
be able to  
multi task.  
**781-935-0041**

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## CERAMIC TILE WAREHOUSE PERSON

For 2-Main  
Warehouse  
Benefits  
Call

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8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Full, part time runs, plus charters. Must have  
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rates with benefits for full-time drives.  
Applications can be picked up at Lynnfield  
Department of Public Works Office, 55  
Summer Street, Lynnfield, MA.

The Town of Lynnfield is  
an equal opportunity employer

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## Wm. Smethurst & Son, Inc. WAREHOUSE/ DRIVER

We are looking for a dependable full time  
employee to work in our warehouse and do  
occasional deliveries. Some warehouse expe-  
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right person. A valid driver's license is a must.  
Lifting of 75 lbs. max also required. We offer a  
full benefit package.

Please fax your resume to **781-397-8084**  
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## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Part Time or Full Time

## DRIVERS

Call: **781-933-2636**

**Hillside** Ask for Charlie  
**FLORIST** 888 Main St.  
Woburn, MA

## HVAC SERVICE TECH

A growth oriented HVAC company is seeking a  
Service Technician for Residential and Light  
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**Frank's HEATING  
SERVICE**  
**1-800-213-2122**

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## Millenium Development

Seeking carpenters,  
helpers & sub-contractors. Top pay, comp.  
clothing, Nextel &  
health ins. for career  
minded, driven employ-  
ees. Professional subs  
with good work ethic for  
FT high paying work.

Call Brad:  
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## CDL DRIVER

Building products  
distributor is looking  
for a hard working  
self-motivated indi-  
vidual to make local  
deliveries. Excellent  
starting pay, plus full  
benefits.

**781-935-7500**

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## Environmental Foreman and Equipment Operator

Experienced  
"HAZMAT" and  
Waste Management  
a must.  
Good pay & benefits.  
EOE

Please fax resume to  
Mark Thompson at  
**978-657-5445**

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## DRIVER

Marine Transportation  
Company seeks Driver  
with knowledge of  
Boston and New  
England Coast for  
ships business. Board,  
pickup and deliver  
crew and spare parts  
on cruise/cargo ships.  
Flexible hours and  
growth opportunity.

**William Barbas**  
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Starting \$8+/hr.  
Inserting/Postage  
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Monday-Friday  
Reading, MA  
Call Brian  
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Reading, MA 01867

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## GENERAL HELP

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JOIN OUR READING TEAM!  
Full Time  
Warehouse &  
Delivery Help  
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Positions

AVAILABLE NOW!  
We're offering a great  
opportunity for reliable  
people at our Reading  
Furniture store. Will  
train motivated persons.  
Competitive salary,  
excellent working  
conditions.  
Please call Michael  
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## TRUCK DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE

Looking for dependable person for  
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Clean driving record a must.  
Medical exam required. Benefits.

Apply in person:

**Air Engineering/Filters, Inc.**  
3 Lopez Road, Wilmington, MA 01887

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## Auto Parts Delivery

Full time person needed  
for delivery and ware-  
house work. Must have  
a safe driving record.

Apply between  
1 and 5 p.m.

**Imported/Domestic  
Car Parts**  
15 Cambridge St.  
Burlington

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## Auto Parts Counter Sales

Experienced  
Preferred  
Immediate Opening

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**SUPPLIERS  
AUTO PARTS**  
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Wilmington

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## Service Department

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Drug screening required

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